

# Apollo Astronauts Talk About Epic Mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 11's astronauts discussed the lunar orbit phase of their historic moon landing mission during a second day of de-briefings today.

With tape recorders catching every word, the spacemen recalled for experts the injection into moon orbit and the preparations for the descent to the surface on July 20 by Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr.

Michael Collins told of his lonely vigil in orbit while his companions were on the surface for more than 21 hours.

The emphasis was on systems performance.

The 10-day de-briefing period is being held simultaneously with the astronauts' quarantine, scheduled to last two more weeks.

Two men who rode in a quarantine van that transported the astronauts from the Pacific to

Houston reported that during those 2½ days the spacemen joked about purple rocks and discussed the perfection of their mission and the ease of working in the lunar environment.

Dr. William Carpenter and engineer John Hirasaki also reported they and the astronauts made direct contact with black powdery moon dust that gathered on the spacemen's suits.

Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and

Michael Collins reached Houston early Sunday and immediately transferred from the van to quarantine quarters at the lunar receiving laboratory.

They are being treated as though they were contaminated by moon organisms, although scientists doubt that lunar germs exist.

With them are 14 other persons—doctors, technical experts, stewards and a cook.

They are scheduled for release Aug. 11 if they develop no illness and if study of the rocks they collected shows nothing harmful.

Carpenter and Hirasaki discussed the van trip with newsmen Sunday night from behind a sealed window.

"In their conversations," Hirasaki said, "Collins was especially impressed by the remarkable perfection of the whole mission—how well the machines worked, the time-line. All three

were amazed at the perfection."

Hirasaki said Collins, who orbited the moon in the command ship while Armstrong and Aldrin walked the surface, asked his companions about the texture of the surface and some of the things they saw.

Said Carpenter: "They discussed the colors, materials, and so forth. Their reaction to working in the one-sixth lunar gravity field was that it was very comfortable. They found

they could get around more easily than in zero G."

Zero gravity is weightlessness, such as astronauts experience in orbit.

"They reported they had a better sense of direction in one-sixth G. On the moon objects would settle down and wouldn't float off as in zero G, so they wouldn't have to look around for them," Carpenter added.

Hirasaki said there was a lot of light-hearted talk about the

purple rock Aldrin reported sighting on the moon.

"It's become quite a joke among the astronauts," he said. "They kept saying such a thing was very scarce and everytime someone would ask if there was anything purple there."

Carpenter and Hirasaki said they touched the black moon powder when they opened a bag

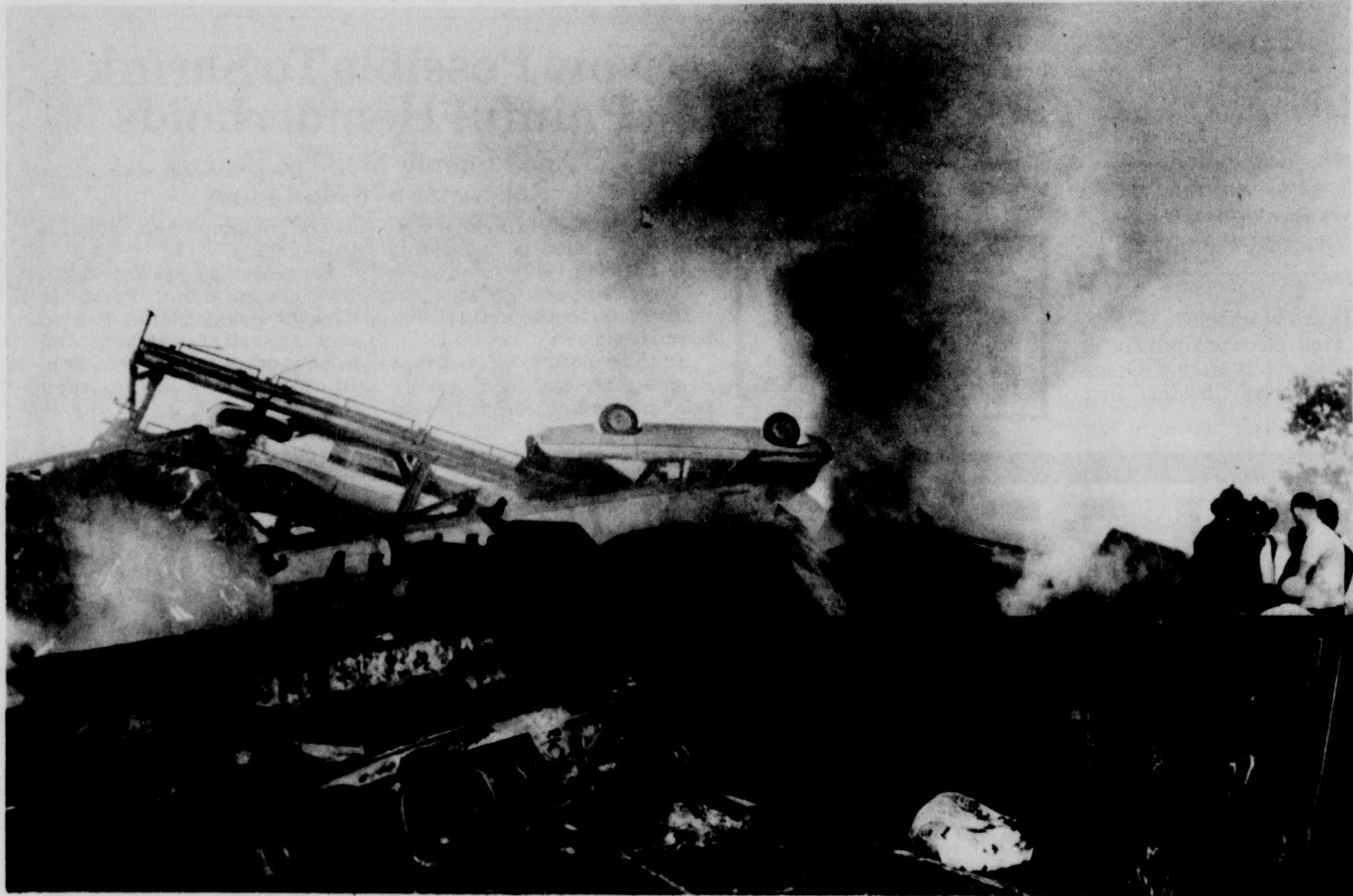
(See APOLLO, Page 4.)

## THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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12 Pages — Ten Cents



Scene of Derailment

Firemen fought a blaze in Ionia Sunday, which broke out when 24 cars of a Rock Island freight train derailed near the grain elevator at the town just south of the Pettis County line. For a time some residents of the town

were evacuated when it was wrongly believed rocket fuel was aboard one of the cars. Heavy damage to the track and roadbed resulted from the derailment. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

### Mariner 6 Will Provide Best Data Yet on Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists expect to begin receiving Tuesday night their best data ever on a centuries-old puzzle: Does life exist on Mars?

Mariner 6, one of two spacecraft zooming toward the mysterious red planet after a five-month journey, is to begin taking television pictures at 1:26 a.m. Tuesday while 771,500 miles away from Mars. More pictures will be taken every 37 minutes over the next 19 hours, and then all 33 far-encounter pictures will be played back to earth starting at 9:35 p.m. EDT Tuesday. The playback will take

two hours 52 minutes.

Mars is nearly 50 million miles from earth.

By the time Mariner 6 flies within 2,000 miles of Mars on Wednesday, scientists hope it will have sent up to 74 pictures, some detailed enough to pick out possible ruins, canals or geometric patterns.

Mariner 7, racing along a more equatorial Mars route, is to take the first of its 114 pictures Friday from 1.14 million miles away and make a 2,000-mile pass on Monday night, Aug. 4.

The closest pictures will show

features as small as 900 feet across.

The Mars probes were sent off by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Dr. Robert B. Leighton, California Institute of Technology physicist-astronomer and chief investigator for the project, said there was little chance of seeing earth-like features on Mars.

Photos taken on the Mariner 4 flight in 1965 showed a bleak, crater-pocked surface resembling that of the moon.

### Train Cars Piled Up At Ionia

(Democrat-Capital Service)

IONIA — A conveyor boom on a corn picker which had fallen off a flatcar was listed by the Highway Patrol as the probable cause of the derailment of 24 cars of a Rock Island train in Ionia Sunday afternoon.

A patrol report indicates the derailed cars were at the rear of the 93-car train pulled by three engines westbound near the grain elevator in Ionia. The main track passes a switch near the elevator. It is thought the boom struck the switch, throwing the rear portion of the train onto the siding, thus derailling the rear portion of the train.

An eyewitness reported the arm on the corn picker was strapped to the side of the machine. He said he saw the strap break, the arm swing out and hit the switch lever. "Then all hell broke loose," he said, derailling the following cars. The car containing the corn picker passed the switch safely.

Fire broke out in the wreckage, according to the patrol report, from a car loaded with vinyl plastic, sending up a column of smoke visible 10 miles away. Six or seven cars caught fire. For some time it was believed some of the cars contained solid rocket fuel, and some of the residents nearby left their homes. It was later learned, however, that there was only one car containing jet plane fuel, a kerosene-like substance, and this car was not near the fire.

A triple-deck transporter carrying 12 automobiles, and a bi-level transporter carrying 10 pickup trucks were derailed, scattering cars and trucks over the area.

Firemen from Whiteman Air Force Base, Lincoln and Cole Camp brought the fire under control, but the wreckage was still smoldering Monday morning.

A spokesman from the railroad commended the fire fighting units for their prompt and efficient action in preventing what could have been a much more disastrous incident.

The wreck cut the rail line, including the siding which might have been used to bypass the wreckage on the main line. The roadbeds of both the siding and main line were torn up for several hundred feet.

Monday morning crews were on the scene. By noon the wreckage had been cleared off

(See TRAIN, Page 4.)

## Scares on Security When Nixon Arrives

BANGKOK (AP) — President Nixon's visit to Thailand got off to an uneasy start today with two security scares after a rain-soaked arrival.

One man threw what appeared to be an empty bottle at Nixon and his King Bhumibol. Police arrested him and said he was mentally disturbed, with a previous record.

Another man was arrested nearby with a pistol in his belt. But he turned out to be an army officer on leave from southern Thailand. He was released.

The bottle thrower was about 50 yards from Nixon and the king as they arrived at the Phnafa Pavilion in downtown Bangkok for the President to receive the keys to the city. Neither Nixon nor the king seemed aware of the incident.

The army officer was arrested across the street after Nixon and the king entered the pavilion.

Nixon showed no sign of concern as he went through the ceremonies and extended to Thailand reassurance about his recent accent on self-help as a necessity for Asian states.

"The United States will stand proudly with Thailand against those who might threaten from abroad or within," Nixon told his hosts.

Receiving a warm but politely restrained welcome, Nixon said that some treaties "can be just a scrap of paper with no meaning." The United States and Thailand are members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization—SEATO.

But he asserted that the agreement between the United States and Thailand "is not just another treaty."

The United States and Thailand are allies in Vietnam and have a common desire to promote freedom for all people, and have deep spiritual and ideological ties, he said. "We will honor our obligations under that treaty... we believe in those words."

The President seemed anxious to reassure Thailand, close by Vietnam and facing a Communist insurgency in its northeastern provinces, that his recent declarations that the United States would scale down military involvement in Asia after the Vietnam war did not mean that Thailand was being abandoned.

Press Secretary Ronald Zeigler said later in response to questions that there was no inconsistency between Nixon's renewed statement of solidarity with Thailand and his news conference pronouncement in Guam Friday that the United States would make it a matter of policy to avoid any future Vietnam.

Soon afterward, the White House released a presidential statement that had been promised before Nixon spoke.

In it the President said: "Our determination to honor our commitments is fully consistent with our conviction that the nations of Asia can and must increasingly shoulder the responsibility for achieving peace and progress in the area."

Nixon went on to say that the United States must support efforts of Asian nations to defend and develop themselves "without attempting to take from

them the responsibilities which should be theirs."

If aggressors can destroy a nation's freedom, he said, "too much dependence on a protector can eventually erode its dignity."

The President said that under arrangements with Asian na-

tions, the United States is ready to play "a responsible role" in accord commitments and national interests.

On a related subject, Nixon said Thailand "has a special interest in the strategy for achieving a durable peace" in Vietnam. He said that in developing

such a strategy the Thai government has been fully consulted "and will continue to be so in the future."

Many thousands of persons—most of them schoolchildren in classroom garb—greeted Nixon

(See NIXON, Page 4.)

### Moon Rocks Rip Gloves; May Delay Rock Testing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Torn gloves used to manipulate moon rocks in a vacuum chamber caused some concern today as scientists began testing a precious bit of soil dug from beneath the lunar surface to determine if it contains biologically-harmful material.

While removing rocks from the first of two boxes the Apollo 11 astronauts returned from the moon, the outer layer of the glove-ports have been ripped several times.

If they should tear through all three layers, outside air could

leak in and degrade the vacuum in the chamber.

"We are concerned with the state of the gloves," reported Bryan Erb, assistant manager of the lunar receiving laboratory. "Precisely what we do to repair or replace the gloves is being determined now."

Erb said it would take about 60 hours to move the rocks to another chamber, remove the vacuum, replace the gloves and recreate the vacuum. This would delay processing of the rocks and soil samples.

The rips, caused by handling

the rocks and tools, are believed to be confined to the outer layer, a plastic-like substance called viton. There also may be some penetration of the second layer, made of silicone, Erb said.

The soil gathered from beneath the surface already has been moved out of the first vacuum chamber to another vacuum area where it will undergo a series of biological tests.

A few grains will be pulverized for exposure to germ-free

(See ROCKS, Page 4.)

### Say Shelling By Israel Killed a U.N. Observer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Israeli artillery fire was blamed today for the death of the first U.N. observer killed in the Suez Canal fighting.

The observer, Swedish Maj. Bo Plane, 37, was killed Sunday during a heavy artillery duel between Israeli and Egyptian forces near Port Suez, at the southern end of the canal.

Plane was one of 47 observers on the Egyptian side, and it was

assumed that an Israeli shell killed him.

A U.N. spokesman said Secretary General U. Thant viewed the observer's death "very seriously" but had not decided yet whether to recommend withdrawal of the 91 other observers, stationed at eight posts on each side of the 103-mile waterway.

Thant said three weeks ago that the observers had become "defenseless targets in a shoot-

ing gallery." He said that if fighting continued along the canal he might be forced to withdraw them.

Egypt meanwhile flexed its renewed air might by striking Sunday at Israeli positions near the northern end of the canal. It was the first time since the 1967 war that the Egyptian planes struck first, instead of responding to Israeli attack as they did twice last week. This time, the Israelis admitted that their planes did not challenge the raiders.

An Israeli spokesman said the Egyptians hit three positions, killing one Israeli soldier and wounding six. He gave no explanation for why the Israeli jets did not challenge the Egyptians.

Egyptian spokesmen said the planes, believed to be Soviet-built Sukhoi-7 single-seat fighters, hit Israeli positions from Ismailia, at the midpoint of the canal, to the Mediterranean coast and 15 miles into the Sinai Desert. No Egyptian losses were reported.

Both sides have made conflicting claims on recent air losses. The Egyptians claim they downed 32 Israeli jets last week. Israel said it shot down 12 Egyptian planes, and produced aerial photographs and a captured Egyptian pilot to prove it. Each side denied the other's claim.

Although the Israeli air force stayed out of Egypt on Sunday, a Jordanian spokesman said several formations of Israeli jet fighters made a heavy raid on Jordanian military positions in the Irbid area of north Jordan Sunday night.

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### Will Revise Merchants Fee System

The Finance Committee of the City Council is beginning a study this week of the city's licensing and occupation tax system, with the intention of revising the codes and probably raising fees in several categories.

The basic city ordinance covering merchants taxes and licenses is dated 1967, and although revisions have been made since then, the basic fee structure has remained the same.

Councilman Leo Letourneau, chairman of the Finance Committee, said his committee will review the licensing schedule "to make it more equitable and bring it up to date."

Councilman Jesse (Sonny) Robinson, also on the committee, said "the whole

(See REVISE, Page 4.)

### Seventh Girl Killed By Michigan Slayer

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Stymied authorities today hunted the stranger of an 18-year-old coed whose beaten, nude body was found in the area where six other young women have been slain.

"All I know is I've got seven unsolved murders," said Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey of Washtenaw County.

He said the killing of Karen Sue Beineman, a freshman at Eastern Michigan University, bore "many similarities" to six other slayings in Ypsilanti and the neighboring college town of Ann Arbor within the past two years.

But authorities reported "no hot leads" toward the killer—or killers.

Dr. Robert C. Hendrix, rated the foremost pathologist in the area, was called back from a northern Michigan trip Sunday

(See SEVENTH, Page 4.)

to examine the body of Miss Beineman.

He reported that the pretty brown-haired girl was strangled and beaten "sometime Wednesday."

He said a full autopsy would be conducted later to determine whether she had been sexually assaulted and to establish a more precise time of death.

Prosecutor William F. Delhey of Washtenaw County said the slaying of Miss Beineman "would appear to be sexually motivated."

A man and wife walking from their home to their mailbox Saturday evening found Miss Beineman's body lying face down in a wooded ravine just off a small dirt road at the northeastern outskirts of Ann Arbor. Harvey said she apparently



Sidewalk Sales

The weather was right, the prices were right and there were thousands of shoppers out during the annual Sidewalk Bazaar in Sedalia Monday. Ohio Street, except for the east-west portions of the intersections, was closed to give the shoppers plenty of room to

move from bargain to bargain. By noon many of the booths were sold out. Above, a lady shopper, left, tries on a pair of shoes in the center of a parking space. The sale ends at 8:30 o'clock tonight (Democrat-Capital Photo).

### NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird says the United States must maintain its stockpile of chemical and biological weapons as a deterrent against attack.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless payroll withholding on individual taxpayers is extended by Thursday, the surtax bill may die, says Sen. Mike Mansfield, Senate majority leader.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has cited new evidence linking cigarette smoking with an assortment of diseases, and has commended the broadcasting industry for voluntarily dropping cigarette advertising.

### INSIDE STORIES

Negro Congressmen say the Nixon administration has turned its back on minorities in the nation. Page 3.

Young advocates of the "New Politics" say the movement will survive even if Ted Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy fall by the wayside. Page 3.

Opponents of extending the surtax say the extra levy hasn't achieved its prime purpose — halting inflation. Page 12.





Ann Landers

## Retarded Son Is Hard To Handle

Dear Ann Landers: Our retarded son, Al, is nearly 13. His mentality has been at the three year level for the past five years.

Al is large for his age and getting stronger all the time. I can't handle him as I once did. This past year he has beaten up his younger brothers several times. They are not permitted to strike him. My husband gets furious and hits Al with a belt. I can't bear to see this, yet I realize something must be done.

Three doctors have told us to institutionalize the boy but I can't bring myself to do it. My mother says God has sent us this child to test our Christian mettle and we must bear this cross and not seek easy answers.

I need your advice. — Sleepless Nights, Tortured Days.

Dear Sleepless and Tortured: You have already gotten advice from three authorities who are much closer to the situation than I am. I hope you take it. And please tell your mother that institutionalizing a child is no "easy answer." It is a difficult move, but often the best solution for all concerned.

Dear Ann Landers: Six years ago I met a girl through mutual friends. The gang wanted to go to a movie I had already seen. The girl wasn't particularly interested in the movie and suggested that we just walk around town. We had a pleasant evening and ended up at a coffee house. When the check came it was \$2.10. I was 60 cents short. I searched in every pocket, knowing I wouldn't find any more money. Finally, the girl made a joke of it and said, "Let me treat you." I agreed.

I never saw her after that because we moved out of town a few months later. I've thought about her many times since and I'm sorry I didn't keep in touch. I know where she lives and I'd like to send her the \$2.10 plus interest, but I'm afraid she's got me down as a heel. What do you think? — Debt Unpaid

Dear Un: Don't send money. Send, instead, a bouquet of flowers, a box of candy or a book. Attach a note thanking her for the coffee and apologize for being six years late.

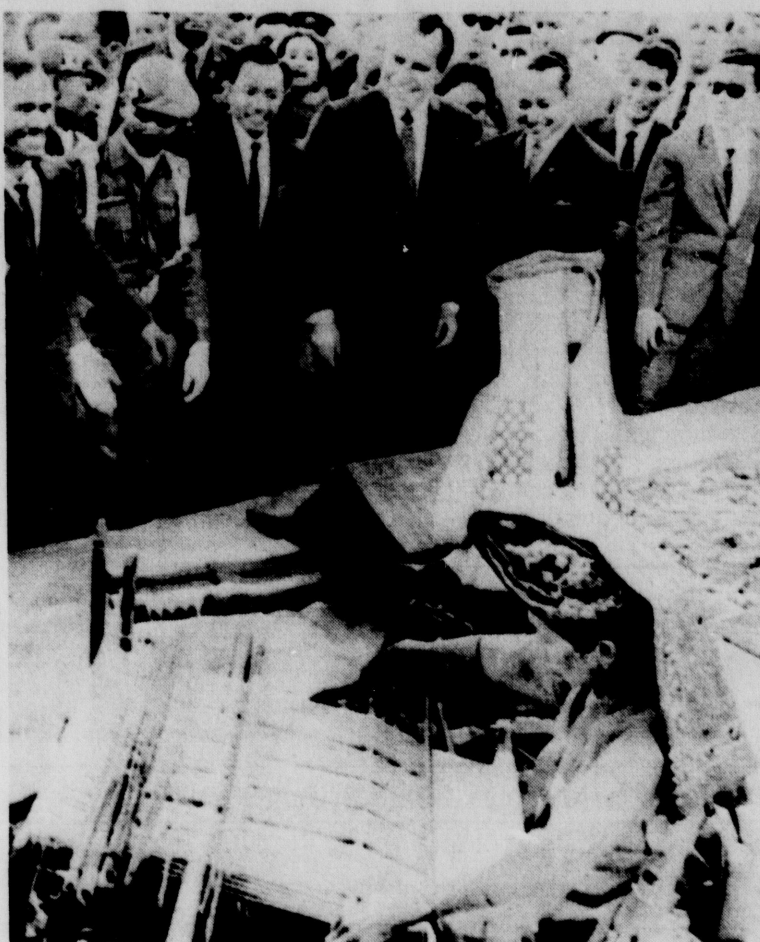
Dear Ann Landers: Some time ago you printed a letter from a young man who was heartbroken because he and his girl friend had gone too far and her parents would not let her see him again. The one sentence in his letter that I was struck by went something like this: "I'd give anything if I could live that part of my life over again. I would be perfectly content just to hold her hand."

I wish you'd reprint that letter, Ann. So many young girls today feel they must be sexually permissive in order to keep their boyfriends interested. The truth is the boys would gladly take "no" for an answer. In fact they'd prefer it.

We have a lovely daughter who reads your column regularly and this notion is one which she and some of her girl friends need to get through their heads. Please? — Concerned Mother

Dear Mother: Your letter served the purpose. Thanks for writing.

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### Watch Craftsmen

President Nixon, fourth from left, and Indonesian President Suharto, at Nixon's left, enjoy watching the craftsmanship of an Indonesian weaver during a tour Sunday of the 442nd Jakarta Anniversary Fair. (UPI)

### Social Calendar

#### TUESDAY

Crawford Circle, First United Methodist Church, meets at 9 a.m. with Mrs. Earl T. Crawford, 901 South Barrett.

#### THURSDAY

The Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Pacific Room.



A Dutch biochemist, Mulder, first used the word protein in 1838. He got it from a Greek word meaning "holding first place."

### Collaborates On an Article On Psychology

Mrs. Sue Wilson Wilbur, 238 State Fair Blvd., currently working toward a Ph.D. in educational psychology at the University of Missouri-Columbia, is the co-author of a research study published in the July issue of the Psychological Record. The Record is a quarterly magazine on theoretical and experimental psychology, and is distributed nationally. It is published by Denison University, Danville, Ohio.

The research paper is entitled, "Effects of Learning Set, Verbalization, Sample Characteristics, Familiarity of Material on Bi-Directionality in Retention."

Her co-authors are William Baller, a doctoral graduate, and Dr. Allen Jack Edwards, nationally-known psychologist who is on the faculty at MU.

The research work on which the paper is based was done on MU sophomore psychology students last winter.

Mrs. Wilbur, the wife of Dr. Holmes Wilbur, will graduate in 1971.

### Judge is an Adviser On Highway Projects

CALIFORNIA — Charley W. Stock, presiding judge of the Monterey County Court, is a member of a 25-man advisory committee which met here last week to begin work on a plan to give community leaders in Missouri a voice in recommendations made to Congress on federal highway projects.

The committee's primary job will be to make recommendations for a systematic "classification study of all the state's roads, streets and highways according to function," the Missouri State Highway Department reported.

Lions have a lot of what killed the smaller cat. They hunt foids only at night, but curiosity spurs them to daytime activity, too. British anthropologist Louis S. B. Leakey says lions often come into his camps in East Africa.

### Ham Breakfast Set Aug. 19 In Cafeteria

The annual Old Missouri Country Cured Ham and Bacon Breakfast, one of the highlights of the Missouri State Fair, will be held at the Smith-Cotton Cafeteria at 8:30 a.m., Aug. 19.

Among the officials attending will be Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and other government representatives, including Congressmen and Senators. A champion ham and bacon slab will be auctioned, as will reserve champions.

The purpose of the breakfast is to promote and give recognition to Missouri products and the people who produce them, the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce said.

Tickets for the breakfast may be obtained by writing the chamber, 113 East Fourth.

### Now Possible To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop The Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

New York, N.Y. (Special): Science has found a medication with the ability, in most cases — to promptly stop itching, relieve pain and actually shrink hemorrhoids.

Tests by doctors proved that in case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction

of the inflamed hemorrhoids took place.

The secret is Preparation H®. There's no other formula like it! Preparation H also soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.

### Business Mirror

### Says Credit Is Not A Matter of 'Right'

NEW YORK (AP) — Is credit a right of every American with an income?

"It is a privilege—not a right," says a statement by the Associated Credit Bureau of America. "It is not guaranteed to any individual or to any family."

The credit bureau people might be right. Based on current thinking they are right. But some perceptible changes in thinking seem to be occurring, and the answer is becoming a bit blurred.

This blurring might become all the more foggy as America becomes more of a credit and less of a cash society. This credit trend already is under way, as shown by the millions of credit cards now in people's pockets.

Will credit in a cashless society be considered a privilege or a right? If it remains a privilege, how will those people unable to obtain credit improve their lot in life or even exist properly?

Will the denial of credit, therefore, be a denial of the right to live?

These are not idle questions, for already in the history of the United States we have had instances of where the denial of credit, such as to farmers, actually meant the denial of the means of living.

The sharecropper often was forced to live on credit until his crops were harvested. With the proceeds from selling his produce, he paid his debts and bought seed for the next year. Then he borrowed again.

If he incurred the displeasure of storekeepers, he could find himself unable to buy seed for the next year and unable even to support himself in the current year.

Earlier in this decade, the Justice Department felt compelled to act against storekeepers who allegedly denied Negro farmers credit because they registered to vote. The denial of credit, it was alleged, was tantamount to eviction, so dependent were the farmers on its use.

Few people today are so dependent upon credit, but that doesn't mean that the situation couldn't evolve in the future.

Welfare organizations have recently been pressuring stores to change their viewpoint, arguing effectively that welfare recipients have a guaranteed income and should have the choice, which others have, of buying for credit or cash.

Three large New York-based stores—Gimbel's, Abraham & Straus, and E.J. Korvette—agreed this month to permit limited credit to those on welfare, although the details were not disclosed.

Lane Bryant, the big women's apparel chain, made the decision earlier, and many more companies are considering the same action.

The question that must be resolved is: If credit does become a way of life can it still be considered a privilege granted or denied by retailers?

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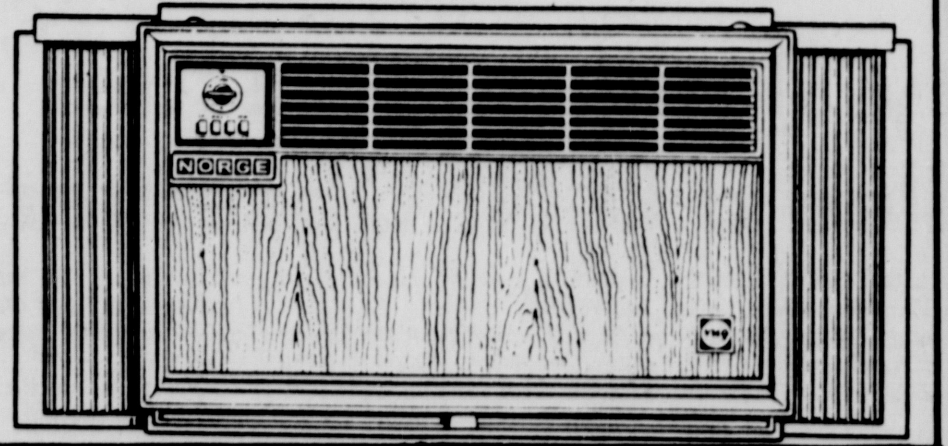
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15,200 BTU ..... **\$249<sup>00</sup>**

25,000 BTU ..... **\$379<sup>00</sup>**

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# Black Congressmen Say Nixon Not Helping Minorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several black congressmen indicate they are beginning to see themselves as a kind of government-in-exile because they say President Nixon has abdicated his responsibilities to the nation's minorities.

"In this administration, the demands of the poor, of minorities—and of black people in particular—are falling on deaf, insensitive ears," said Rep. William Clay, D-Mo.

"It is quite evident that we will have to have our own flag over the next three years—implant it on our grounds and fight to hold it. Nothing short of individual concern can prevent a total repression of minorities."

Clay's remarks came in material recently inserted in the Congressional Record.

Joining Clay were Reps. Louis Stokes of Ohio, John Conyers Jr., of Michigan and Shirley Chisholm of New York, all Democrats. Also, the office of Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., said he is preparing a similar statement for House delivery.

"As for myself, any hope of reporting to black America that the federal government will move with more commitment or more speed to overcoming the inequality in this country is rapidly fading," said Conyers.

"It seems to me that if the first six months of this administration is any criteria of what the poor, the uneducated and the black citizen of this nation can expect, then an opportunity for greatness will have eluded this President," said Stokes.

"It's all downhill in the nation's capital—priorities are sadly confused while this President acts on his obvious decision to accommodate conservatives and southerners," said Clay.

Mrs. Chisholm urged help for "our new-style—our revolutionary politicians."

Speaking to an Urban League convention meeting in Washington Sunday, Mrs. Chisholm said, "The time is not far away when black people, Indians, Mexican Americans and other Spanish-speaking Americans, young white people, poor white people and old white people will force the political robber-baron of this country up against the wall."

Clay, Stokes and Conyers listed their grievances with the Nixon administration:

- The absence of blacks on the Cabinet.
- Giving "five southern school districts—which had disregarded the law of the land since 1954—extra time to meet federal standards."
- The award of \$9.4 million in defense contracts to three southern textile mills accused of discrimination.
- The replacement of Equal Employment Opportunity Commission Chairman Clifford Alexander with another Negro, William H. Brown III, the day after Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen attacked Alexander for "harassment of businessmen."
- The Justice Department recommendation that the 1965 Voting Rights Act covering seven southern states be replaced by legislation covering all 50 states.
- The closing of 59 of the 109 Job Corps centers.
- The budget recommendation to trim education spending to \$3.2 billion—a \$400 million cut.
- Dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity and the appointment as director of Donald E. Rumsfeld, "a former congressman who represented a district where the average income was \$9,300—a man who knows little about poverty, a man who voted against the original Economic Opportunity Act."

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- The award of \$9.4 million in defense contracts to three southern textile mills accused of discrimination.
- The replacement of Equal Employment Opportunity Commission Chairman Clifford Alexander with another Negro, William H. Brown III, the day after Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen attacked Alexander for "harassment of businessmen."
- The Justice Department recommendation that the 1965 Voting Rights Act covering seven southern states be replaced by legislation covering all 50 states.
- The closing of 59 of the 109 Job Corps centers.
- The budget recommendation to trim education spending to \$3.2 billion—a \$400 million cut.
- Dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity and the appointment as director of Donald E. Rumsfeld, "a former congressman who represented a district where the average income was \$9,300—a man who knows little about poverty, a man who voted against the original Economic Opportunity Act."

idly fading," said Conyers.

"It seems to me that if the first six months of this administration is any criteria of what the poor, the uneducated and the black citizen of this nation can expect, then an opportunity for greatness will have eluded this President," said Stokes.

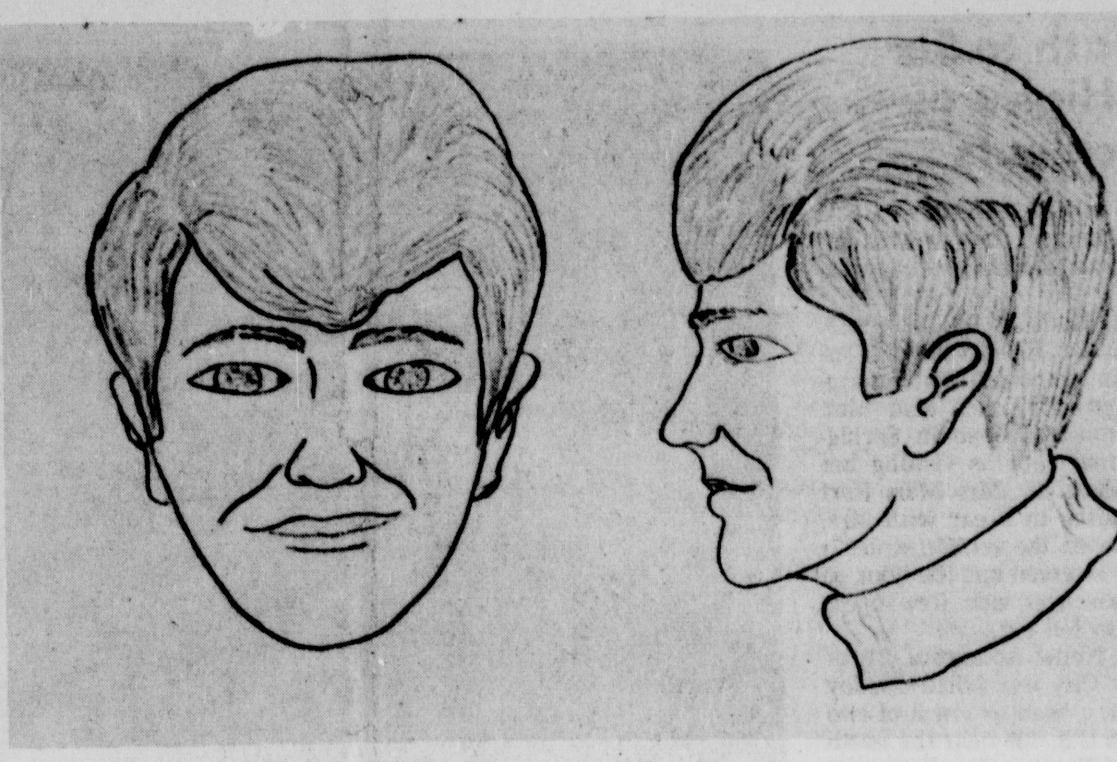
"It's all downhill in the nation's capital—priorities are sadly confused while this President acts on his obvious decision to accommodate conservatives and southerners," said Clay.

Mrs. Chisholm urged help for "our new-style—our revolutionary politicians."

Speaking to an Urban League convention meeting in Washington Sunday, Mrs. Chisholm said, "The time is not far away when black people, Indians, Mexican Americans and other Spanish-speaking Americans, young white people, poor white people and old white people will force the political robber-baron of this country up against the wall."

Clay, Stokes and Conyers listed their grievances with the Nixon administration:

- The absence of blacks on the Cabinet.
- Giving "five southern school districts—which had disregarded the law of the land since 1954—extra time to meet federal standards."
- The award of \$9.4 million in defense contracts to three southern textile mills accused of discrimination.
- The replacement of Equal Employment Opportunity Commission Chairman Clifford Alexander with another Negro, William H. Brown III, the day after Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen attacked Alexander for "harassment of businessmen."
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'Cyclist is Sought

This is a composite drawing of a motorcyclist, based on information supplied by witnesses who saw Karen Sue Beineman, 18, riding on the back of a motorcycle with the man shortly before her body was found Friday in Ypsilanti, Mich. She was the seventh sex-slaving victim found in the Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor area in the past two years. (UPI)

before her body was found Friday in Ypsilanti, Mich. She was the seventh sex-slaving victim found in the Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor area in the past two years. (UPI)

## Indonesia Generous To Nixons

JAKARTA (AP) — "I'm going to need an extra plane to take all these home," Pat Nixon said jokingly as she left Jakarta today laden with gifts of Indonesian handicrafts.

One gift was a set of 22 miniature Javanese musical instruments in silver, enough for a full orchestra. It was given by President Suharto's wife, Tion, 43, who quietly followed the visiting first lady on her tour of social welfare projects.

The miniature instruments were patterned on those which had accompanied the Balinese and Javanese dancers at the state dinner for the Nixons Sunday night.

Mrs. Nixon tried out some of the tiny silver drums and gongs and called the gift "so wonderful." She said she had "a little Indonesian village of filigree" and would enjoy having the musical instruments on the shelf with it.

Mrs. Nixon sat next to the 20-year-old girl who was waxing cloth and told her the work was "just beautiful."

"I couldn't have the patience, but I think it's marvelous," she said. "They have the satisfaction of seeing something wonderful created."

Mrs. Nixon also visited an orphanage, and at each stop left a gift of her own, a battery-powered stereo phonograph with records for the youngsters to play.

At a children's workshop, Mrs. Nixon was serenaded by youngsters singing "Yankee Doodle" and other American tunes. They accompanied themselves with a bamboo instrument called an akling.

A boy who could hardly speak presented Mrs. Nixon with a pencil sketch he made of her from a newspaper photo.

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# McCarthy, Ted's Woes Taken In Stride By Young Followers

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The foot soldiers and captains of the New Politics who fought the 1968 campaigns under the McCarthy and Kennedy banners are taking their leaders' troubles with a shrug.

"If McCarthy isn't there and Ted Kennedy goes down the drain," said one, "there will be someone else when the time comes. We are issue-oriented. We aren't hero-oriented."

This appeared to be the view of many of the more than 400 members of the New Democratic Coalition—most of whom were ardent supporters of McCarthy and the late Robert F. Kennedy—who gathered at a Western States weekend meeting to discuss racism, the ABM and politics. Many arrived in cars still bearing the McCarthy daisy decal and the Kennedy bumper sticker, as well as the more recent liberal battle cry: "The ABM is an Edsel."

Some of those arriving early Friday crowded into a motel room to listen in silence, barely moving, as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy told of the events around the drowning of a pretty secretary.

About halfway through, a young man with a neat beard who rang doorbells for McCarthy last year but said he would have voted for Ted Kennedy in 1972, shook his head and walked out.

"I think he's had it," he said afterward. "It may be unfair, but I think that's the way it is."

His was not a consensus, however, of those who lounged around the swimming pool or took a dip between panel sessions and got together with old friends from 1968.

Curtis Gans, McCarthy's tough young organizer from 1968, was there in shirt sleeves, drinking can after can of pop and talking about reform and how McCarthy would have defeated Richard Nixon in 1968 if he had been nominated.

Now McCarthy has reaffirmed his decision not to seek re-election as senator from Minnesota. "I would be very unhappy if Sen. McCarthy retired from public life," Gans said.

Gans doesn't think Kennedy's future as a presidential possibility has been destroyed. "I think people should be judged on their public record, not on their private lives... Anyway, in politics it depends on the time."

Thomas Bradley, the tall black city councilman from Los Angeles who was defeated for

mayor, said he agreed. Ted Kennedy, he said, is "one of the finest candidates the Democratic party has to offer" and he was sure Kennedy would be a presidential candidate sometime.

## Hoffman On Road To Riches

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — There was Dustin Hoffman, waist-deep in a muddy pond on a movie location ranch, being introduced to the rigors of a film Western.

Hoffman, playing the title role in "Little Big Man," a fanciful story of the sole white survivor of the Custer massacre, was being baptized by a frontier preacher. This particular preacher believed in exorcism of the soul as well as total immersion. The result was that Hoffman was held under water for a lengthy period while the churchman pleaded forgiveness of his many sins.

Breathing hard, Hoffman came to shore between takes to dry off and don another baptismal robe. In talking with a reporter, he fit the pattern of an antihero that has marked his brief, meteoric film career.

"This business of doing your own stunts is not for me," he remarked. "If they can get by with a double for me—fine. Trouble is, I've got to do a lot of my own action in this picture. Like riding a horse."

"I never rode a horse before. Never. But this character I play was captured at 14 and brought up by the Indians, so I've got to look natural on a horse. It's not easy. Especially when I've got to ride bareback most of the time."

Hoffman has returned to his homeland a superstar, which might surprise those who knew him as a runty, pimply kid in his early Los Angeles days. Coming back here evokes no nostalgic feelings—"I never felt like a Californian. I used to love to see the East Side Kids movies because they were about New York."

At 31, Dustin Hoffman has it made. He is incorporated, and producers line up to offer their best properties at his price.

time. Maybe even in 1972.

Ted Warshawsky, who was chairman of the McCarthy primary campaign in Wisconsin and a leader of that state's rebellious delegation at the Democratic Convention, said Kennedy's television statement had an impact at his home:

"My wife said, 'My God, that was a beautiful speech! My daughter was near tears... I think Kennedy's private life is his own. But the thing they will throw against him, fair or not fair, is that he cracked under pressure. They are going to take those words of his, perhaps unfairly, and throw them back at him. Remember the posters about Nixon—'Do you want this man's finger on the trigger.' Well, they're going to use those words against Kennedy just like that."

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8.60-15	20.75	12.45	24.00	14.40	1.76
8.90-13	21.00	12.60	24.25	14.55	1.79
7.00-13	21.50	12.90	24.25	14.55	1.94
7.35-14	23.25	13.95	26.50	15.90	2.07
7.35-15	23.25	13.95	26.50	15.90	2.08
7.75-14	23.75	14.25	27.00	16.20	2.20
7.75-15	23.75	14.25	27.00	16.20	2.21
8.25-14	27.25	16.35	30.60	18.30	2.36
8.15-15	27.25	16.35	30.60	18.30	2.38
8.55-14	30.00	18.00	33.00	19.80	2.57
8.45-15	30.00	18.00	33.00	19.80	2.57
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# OBITUARIES

## Helen Rains

Helen Rains died at her home, 1209 South Osage, at 9:55 a.m. Sunday, following a short illness.

She was the daughter of the late Fred and Molly Reese. She was employed at the Sedalia Drug Store for several years.

Mrs. Rains is survived by three sisters, Jessie Price of the home; Mrs. Gladys Caldwell, Centralia; Mrs. Mildred McGrew, Hume, Mo. and several nephews and nieces.

She was preceded in death by a son, Frank Eugene Rains.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. E. D. Vance, Des Moines, Ia., officiating.

Organist will be Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier, and Mrs. E. D. Vance and Mrs. M. E. Kelley will sing "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "The Last Mile of the Way."

Pallbearers will be Clyde Pettit, George Reese, Russell Lee Biggs, Bill Perkins, Hayze Talbot and Gene Kelley.

Burial will be in Miller Chapel Cemetery beside her mother.

## James Pendleton Pace

James Pendleton Pace, 60, 700 West 24th, died at Bothwell Hospital Monday morning.

He was born at Green Ridge, Feb. 10, 1909, son of William and Ella Breeden Pace. He married Mary Alice Allan, in 1933. She died in 1954. They had lived at Hickory Point.

July 16, 1960, he married Olean Schenk.

He was employed by the Missouri Pacific Shops for 40 years, and was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen No. 506, Liberty Lodge No. 506 and Loyal Star Lodge No. 232.

Mr. Pace is survived by his wife of the home, one son, Charles Pace, Houston, Tex.; three step-children, Mrs. Sandra Walk, and Mrs. Sharon Reed, Raytown, and Jerome Schenk, Jr., Blue Springs; one brother, Russell Pace, Green Ridge and 8 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the LaMonte Christian Church, with the Rev. Roy Smith officiating.

Burial will be in the Hickory Point Cemetery.

The body is at the Moore Funeral Home, LaMonte.

## Louis H. Balke

Louis H. Balke, 70, 667 East 14th, died Sunday morning at his home after an extended illness.

He was born May 17, 1899, east of Cole Camp in Balke Prairie, son of the late William and Minnie Burke Balke.

He married Lena Kroenke March 31, 1912, who survives of the home.

He was baptized in the Lutheran Church and confirmed on March 31, 1912, at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Balke Prairie, and was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church here.

Mr. Balke was a shoe repairman in Sedalia for many years.

He is survived by a son, Elroy Balke, Lenexa, Kan.; a sister, Mrs. Augusta Tobabin, Boulder, Colo.; a grandson, Michael Balke, Lenexa.

Three sisters and three brothers preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held at the church at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. James

W. Kalthoff, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church, officiating. Chester Eding will sing, "In the Hour of Trial," "I Know That My Redeemer Lives" and "Forever with the Lord" accompanied on the organ by Miss Mildred Brackman.

Pallbearers will be Albert Balke, Rudolph Balke, John Heisterberg, Albert Miesner, Ira Palmer and Leonard Tobabin.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home, where it will remain until noon Tuesday.

## Louella Mellen

WARSAW — Louella Mellen, 92, died Saturday at the Wetzel Hospital, Clinton.

She was born in Benton County, Nov. 29, 1876, daughter of the late James and Mary Alcorn Miller. She was married Oct. 21, 1894, to Lee Edmondson Mellen. They were the parents of eight children.

Mrs. Mellen was a member of the Clear Creek Baptist Church, west of Lincoln.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Oct. 24, 1948.

Surviving are five daughters, Misses Virginia and Edna Mellen, both of the home; Mrs. Lelia Hinkley, state of California; Mrs. Mary Hunt, Clinton; Mrs. Hazel Herbert, Lincoln; three sons, Bernie Mellen, Wheatland; Winford Mellen, Warsaw, Louis Mellen, Clinton; two sisters, Mrs. Cora Fraley, Windsor; Laura Bowman, Portland, Ore.; 15 grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren and 14 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Reser Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. E. O. Farrier officiating.

Burial will be in Clear Creek Cemetery, west of Lincoln.

The family will receive friends Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

## A. B. De Jarnett

A. B. DeJarnett, died Sunday in the state of California. He was a former Pettis County resident.

Survivors include his wife, Helen, Monrovia, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. John Purchase, Green Ridge, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier of Sedalia.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday.

## Mrs. Grace Hood

CALIFORNIA — Mrs. Grace Hood, 70, died at 3 a.m. Sunday at Memorial Hospital in Jefferson City.

She lived in and around California for the last 18 years. She was born March 1, 1895, in Miller County, daughter of the late W. F. and Christina Finley Birdsong.

She was married to Ed Hood, Feb. 24, 1921, in Eldon, who survives of the home.

Mrs. Hood was a member of the Christian Church, Ottumwa, and was a practical nurse for six years at the Latham Hospital.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Etter, Eldon, and Mrs. Lucy Christenson.

She was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Bowlin Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Cecil Swinehart officiating.

Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Miller County.

The body will lie in state at the funeral home.

## Miss Julia Caroline Pelot

SWEET SPRINGS — Miss Julia Caroline Pelot, 91, lifetime resident of Sweet Springs, died there.

She was born June 4, 1878, in Sweet Springs, daughter of the late Dr. James M. and Eleanor Johnson Pelot.

She was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Surviving are one brother, Charles, and one sister, Nettie, of the home.

Private funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at her home with the Rev. T. A. Simpson officiating.

Pallbearers will be Frank Farmer, John Farmer, Forrest Tuggles, Leonard Harms, Jack Thomas and U. G. Thomas.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

## Funeral Services

### Larry Sullins

Funeral services for Larry Lee Sullins, 41, Route 2, who died Saturday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Gene Smith, pastor of the Prairie View Church, officiating.

Mrs. Max Fields sang, "The Lord's Prayer" and "Beyond the Sunset," accompanied by

## Death to Six In Highway Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six persons died in Missouri traffic accidents over the weekend.

Mrs. Kum Ja Oh, 72, Seoul, Korea, was killed Sunday afternoon in an accident on a Springfield street. Police said Mrs. Oh, who had been in Springfield four months visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Hurt was riding in a car with Mrs. Hurt when the vehicle struck a bump, swerved and the door on the passenger side flew open. Mrs. Oh fell out.

Mrs. Nellie Rodriguez, 21, of Kansas City was killed Sunday night in a head-on crash of two cars on U.S. 169 near the north edge of Kansas City. Five persons were injured, including the victim's husband, Raphael Rodriguez, and 3-year-old son. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carr Jr., and their 9-day-old son were hurt in the other car.

Hollis S. Avara, 55, of Perryville, La., was killed and four members of his family were injured Sunday morning in a two-car crash on U.S. 61 four miles south of Hayti. James Thomas, 23, of Hayti was injured in the second car.

Killed Saturday were Mrs. Virginia A. Kapus, 44, of Chicago; Richard A. McNear, 16, Dora, Mo.; and Elmer J. Dann Jr., 56, Sidney, N.Y.

Mrs. Kapus died and nine others were injured in a two-car crash near Leasburg. McNear's car hit an embankment near Gainesville, and Dann's car rammed a bridge 13 miles west of Rolla on U.S. 66.

## Seventh

(Continued from Page 1)

had been thrown or dumped from a car.

She last was reported seen Wednesday afternoon. Two clerks in a wig shop said she bought a wig and left on a motorcycle with a young man wearing a green and yellow striped T-shirt.

A sketch of the young man closely resembled a composite drawing made in 1968 of one of three youths in a red car, with whom another coed accepted a ride before being killed.

Bodies of all the victims were found within a 10-mile radius, and most had been sexually molested. Two of the other victims — were stabbed to death, two were shot, one was strangled, and one died of a skull fracture. The latest killing struck new fear into university coeds and townspeople.

EMU officials said they were considering placing stringent restrictions on the 540 girls living in dormitories this summer.

Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier at the organ.

Pallbearers were Orval Burd, Frank Miller, John William Wilson, Jimmie Williams, Johnnie Turley and James Wilcox.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

## Mrs. Goldye Creamer

Tentative funeral arrangements for Mrs. Goldye Creamer, 79, St. Louis, who died at 1001 West Third early Friday while inspecting a house she owns, have been set for Monday or Tuesday in St. Louis. Burial will be in the Mt. Tabor Cemetery.

## Mrs. Martha Howard

EDWARDS — Funeral services for Mrs. Martha J. Howard, 88, who died Saturday, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Reser Funeral Chapel in Warsaw.

Burial was in the Dority Cemetery.

## William Tryon

WINDSOR — Funeral services for William Russell Tryon, 66, who died Friday, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Gough Funeral Home, with the Rev. Norman Ennis officiating.

Burial was in Laurel Oaks Cemetery.

## Lovell B. Swinney

CENTERTOWN — Funeral services for Lovell B. Swinney, 67, who died Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Baptist Church.

## Grace Lee Flippin

FRISTOE — Funeral services for Grace Lee Flippin, 74, who died Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Reser Funeral Chapel, Warsaw.

Burial was in Dority Cemetery.

## Mrs. Jennie Rinkler

GRAVOIS MILLS — Funeral services and burial for Mrs. Jennie Marie Rinkler, 74, who died Saturday at Rest Haven Nursing Home, were held in Grandview.



## Off the Deep End

This is the route to the deep end of the Surf Club swimming pool taken by a tractor Saturday night. Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said the tractor was taken from a site just south of State Fair Community College, where the Chaney Seed Co. had been using it to dry

fescue seed. It went through the fence to Clarendon Road, then out 16th Street Road to the Surf Club, then through this fence to the deep end of the pool. The vehicle was removed from the pool Sunday. The driver has not been determined.

# DAILY RECORD

## Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Woodworth, Smithton, at Bothwell Hospital at 6:02 a.m. Saturday. Weight, 6 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. David Slagle, Versailles, at Bothwell Hospital at 6:35 a.m. Saturday. Weight, 6 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eye, Warrensburg, at Bothwell Hospital at 9:15 p.m. Saturday. Weight, 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Richards, Houstonia, at Bothwell Hospital at 7:12 a.m. Saturday. Weight, 7 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

## Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted: Mrs. Mabel Edwards, Warsaw; Mrs. Richard Bird, Ottumwa; Mrs. Nina K. Fall, 1417 West Main; Calvin Norton, Route 1; Samuel Waterfield, 328 North Engineer; Mrs. C. L. Furnell, 1504 East Broadway; Mrs. Eva Craig, Ionia; Mrs. Beulah Johnson, Warsaw; Mrs. Charles Streeter, 413 East Seventh; Miss Doretta Coffey, Gravois Mills; Kevin Fisher, LaMonte; Mrs. Nettie Roark, Cole Camp; Mrs. John Purves, 2500 South Grand; Mrs. Hall Walk, Houstonia; Mrs. Leslie Hansen, Versailles; Mrs. Eugene Hartley, Sunrise Beach; Mrs. Morris Blasingame, 628 East 16th; Mrs. Willa Laudenberg, 1405 South Stewart; Lynn Staus, 1005 Sylvia; Mrs. Charles Hickman, Route 2; Miss Rosalie Schumann, Cole Camp; Mrs. Daisy Jefferies, 1007 East Sixth; Mrs. Oliver Lewis, Florence.

Dismissed: Mrs. Joseph Ivkovich and daughter, 2505 Southwest Blvd.; Mrs. David Curry and son, 2608 Plaza; Aquilla M. Miller, Route 2; Frank Piper, 669 East 17th; Mrs. Cora Lindsey, Stover; Mrs. George Hartman, 1001 South Montgomery; Mrs. Margaret Dawson, 301 East 26th; Mrs. Laura Silvey, Stover; Roger Findley, Smithton; Edward Meyer, Stover; Edwin L. Alcorn, 102 East 32nd.

## Police Report

A rock was found thrown through a plate glass window at the Black Kettle, on East Broadway, early Sunday morning.

Aubrey L. Moore, 408 South Engineer, reported Sunday morning a door glass on his 1955 Dodge was broken.

## Accidents

Four vehicles were involved and two persons injured in an accident at 12th and Summit at 1:45 p.m. Sunday.

Involved were a 1966 Ford pickup truck driven south on Summit by Charles S. Gunter, 610 West Sixth; a 1964 Chevrolet driven west on 12th by Julie Marr, Leeton; a 1962 Ford driven east on 12th by Anna A. Pangburn, 1200 South Summit, and a 1962 Chevrolet driven east on 12th by James E. Williams, 1008 East 12th.

Jane L. Helvy, 16, a passenger in the Marr car, was taken to Bothwell Hospital by private car, and the driver, Julie Marr, complained of a leg injury but was not taken to the hospital. Jane Helvy was released after treatment.

The front of the Gunter vehicle, the front and right side of the Marr car, the front and rear of the Pangburn car and the right front of the Williams car were damaged.

## Sheriff's Report

Vandals broke into the Cablevision shed on South Highway 65 sometime early Sunday morning and destroyed the weather instruments that are scanned by an automatic TV camera, besides committing other vandalism.

The sheriff's office is investigating.

## Marriage License

Carl Dewayne Holman, 802 East Ninth, and Karen Rae Hundepohl, 1114 East Seventh.

## Magistrate Court

The following persons paid \$25 and costs in Magistrate Court for speeding:

Walter Vernard Kimberling, Gilliam; Mildred Nannie Brown, Chillicothe; Geraldine Nichols, Appleton City; Delmer Wayne Gann, 2707 West 11th; Robert Randolph Bissameyer, New Franklin; Clifton Emery Moss, Marshall; Barry Larue Sauer, 710 West Sixth; Kenneth LeRoy McFeters, Kansas City; Robert Edward Day, Kansas City; Frank Joseph Leffler, Kansas City; William Cooper Hines, Gravois Mills; Vera Dean Bowline, Columbia; Robert Dean Zumburner, Independence; Samuel June Kearney, Jr., Smithton; James Leo Jarrett, 916 South Ohio.

Glenn Loren Holstine, Kansas City; Larry Cecil Maples, Route 2; Carolyn R. Beaudette, 1002 West Tenth; Theodore Winfred Christian, 106 East Johnson; Alexander Junior Caldwell, 415 North Missouri; William Norman Crawford, Route 2; Archibald Warren Livingstone, St. Joseph; Marion Joe Speck, Macon; Rose Cathern Kelly, Kearney; Robert Isaac Sell, Clinton; Grant Martin Clothier, Liberty; Verdoyne George Schacher, Booneville; George Lloyd Barnhill, Sugar Creek; Cornelius Joseph Brennan, LaMonte; Wilbert Rufus Smith, Success; Nickolaas Johannes Vandermerwe, Miami; Roy Leland Jennings, Savannah.

Lloyd Earl Stevens, Ottumwa, driving while in an intoxicated condition, pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and costs.

Jean Marie Preetti, 222 Waterberry Lane, out of state license, withdrawn — defendant moved out of state.

Florentine L. Grother, Route 2, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs.

Buster Norman Hursman, 2500 South Collins, improper parking, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs.

Leroy John Clair, Blackburn, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs.

The following persons paid \$5 and costs for license violations:

Robert Lee Findley, Smithton; Cecil Leroy Schick, II, Box 1024, Sedalia; Theodore Winfred Christian, 106 East

## Missouri Optimists In Meet

The Holiday Inn-West in Columbia, Mo., was the site of the fifth quarterly board meeting of the Missouri District of Optimist International last weekend.

Featured guest and speaker at the meeting was William R. "Bill" Newhouse, 1967-68 President of Optimist International. Newhouse, author of the "Respect for Law" program of Optimist International, told the Missouri Optimists that the Missouri district is presently in second place in point standings in the parent international organization.

Newhouse went on to say that the holder of first place, Quebec, Ontario, Canada, has that position due to an all-out effort to successfully increase their clubs' membership. He told the gathering that Missouri still had an excellent chance to move into number one position by utilizing the last "1,600 hours" of this quarter for an all-out membership drive of their own.

Missouri District Governor William Kasman responded by charging every Missouri Optimist Club president with the responsibility of adding five new members to their respective clubs by the end of the quarter, September 30.

G. W. "Wes" Raines, president of the Sedalia Sunrise Optimists and Lt. Governor-elect for Missouri Regional Zone "L", led the pledge of allegiance at the first general session Saturday.

Attending from Sedalia were Mr. and Mrs. Wes Raines, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tinselt, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Settles from the Sunrise Optimist Club; Mr. and Mrs. Ab Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arbogast from the Noonday Optimist Club.

## Revise

(Continued from Page 1)

system will be reviewed," adding that since the city has not raised the basic property tax rate, an additional source of revenue may be found in the area of merchants licensing.

"I don't know how big a job we're getting into," Robinson said, "but I think it ought to be done."

The present city ordinance on licensing sets fees of from \$25 to \$200 annually upon retail merchants and theater owners, based on total gross volume of business.

In addition, the city levies occupation license fees based on a schedule for specific occupations, professions or trades. The fees range anywhere from \$5 (per barbershop chair) to \$150 a year for a stockbroker, transient merchant or "peddler of ice cream on the street."

world's largest living rodent is the South American capybara, which reaches a length of three feet and sometimes weighs 80 pounds.

Johnson; John Russell Dawson, Jr., 1006 North Ohio; James Lee Jarrett, 916 South Ohio; Archie Paul Landes, Jr., 1100 West Fourth; Dennis Keith Foster, Lees Summit.

# MONUMENTS

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## Council Will Open Bids on Permaneer

Bids for construction of the Permaneer plant here will be opened at a special meeting of the City Council at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Construction of the plant is expected to begin immediately, with a completion date in January expected.

## Rocks

(Continued from Page 1)

mice. Other bits will be placed in a container and exposed to elements in the earth's atmosphere to determine any reaction.

The material was taken from one of two core sampling tubes that Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. pushed five inches deep in lunar soil while he and Neil A. Armstrong explored the moon July 20.

This sample was hurried to the bio-preparation section of an airtight lunar receiving laboratory here so experts can get an early reading on how it might affect the sterile mice.

The results will help determine whether Armstrong, Aldrin and their flying companion, Michael Collins, can be released from another part of the receiving lab on Aug. 11 as planned.

If the mice develop a disease, the quarantine could be extended.

Meanwhile, technicians contained the methodical job of canning and labeling the 15 pounds of rocks removed Saturday from one of two boxes the astronauts returned from the moon.

The second box, containing an estimated 37 pounds of moon treasure, will be opened in a day or two in the lab's vacuum chamber.

## Nixon

(Continued from Page 1)

on the long motorcade into the city from the airport where he arrived from Jakarta. The welcoming crowd was smaller and seemingly less enthusiastic than the one that greeted former President Lyndon B. Johnson when he was here in 1966.

However, Nixon's visit coincided with the monsoon season and he got thoroughly soaked himself by driving rains at the airport arrival ceremonies.

The weather could have held down the size of crowd. After arriving at the Grand Palace where he changed his rain drenched suit, Nixon, accompanied by his wife, drove to the palace of King Bhumibol.

There, he and the king met alone in the writing room, while Queen Sirikit and Mrs. Nixon and the ladies in waiting of the court chatted together in an adjoining room.

Nixon had arrived in Thailand in a steady drizzle and without his raincoat on, but he and King Bhumibol manfully went through 10 minutes of open-air ceremonies at the airport without showing any discomfort.

## Apollo

(Continued from Page 1)

to take medical swabbings from the space suits. The astronauts also had touched the fine powder in packing the suits.

"We wiped it off and cleaned our hands," Hirasaki said. Both men said it felt like talcum powder, but had a slight granularity.

Rocks returned by the astronauts also were coated with the powder. Tests are being conducted to determine its composition.

Carpentier reported the astronauts "remained absolutely symptom-free" and that he had given them no medication since they returned to earth Thursday.

The spacemen began an extensive debriefing Sunday, discussing the mission with experts.

The astronauts' families visited them Sunday, but a thick window separated them. They spoke over microphones.

## Train

(Continued from Page 1)

the roadbed and bulldozers were at work rebuilding the roadbed. New track has arrived on the scene and was to be laid during the afternoon. A railroad spokesman said the track should be opened about





## GOOD FARMING with Lloyd Lewellen

Pettis County  
Farm Management Agent

Bluegrass is best seeded from Aug. 20 to Sept. 10. In low fertility soils, superphosphate and muriate or sulfate of potash may be added at a rate of 6.5 pounds per 1,000 square feet of lawn area.

Enough limestone should be added to bring the soil pH up to 6.0 to 6.5 as based on a soil test. Mix these materials in the top four to six inches of soil.

Level the soil and, immediately before seeding or sodding, broadcast and mix eight to 10 pounds of fertilizer into the top inch of soil. The fertilizer should be 12-12-12 or similar analysis per 1,000 square feet of area.

This starter fertilization will last only about 2 months. Then about a pound of actual nitrogen per thousand square feet of bluegrass should be applied with a good lawn fertilizer.

**Metal on Shingles**  
Metal roofing over wood shingles can be a practical covering on service buildings.

Nail 1-by-4s or 2-by-4-inch sheathing about 30 inches apart over wood shingles. Sheathing under shingles is usually spaced at two-inch intervals.

If the metal roof is placed directly on the wood shingles, many nails driven through the metal will miss the sheathing under the shingles. This is loose construction and the punctured metal may cause leakage. Nailing 1-by-4-inch sheathing gives more uniformity to the roof slope.

Wood shingles on the old roof gives helpful insulation during both summer and winter months.

**Shorter Wheats**  
Every wheat producer's dream is an early short, stiff straw variety capable of producing high yields. This is particularly desired this summer when most fertile fields (and some not so fertile) lodged badly due to the excess rains and high windstorms.

Each year we come closer to such a "dream" wheat and some year the "breakthrough" will come, says Vic Carothers, Extension Area Agronomy Agent. Plant breeders in both commercial seed companies, land-grant college experiment stations and plant producers have made good progress. They are trying to select and cross dwarf and hybrid varieties — that will be well adapted to our Mid-Western soil types, seasons and climatic conditions. A variety of only two feet or so height and resistant to our common wheat diseases and insects which can be harvested early for double cropping with soybeans and hopefully yield 100 bushels instead of 50 or 60 bushels per acre.

Last fall, Dwight Dody, between Clinton and Calhoun, planted several semi-dwarf breeder selections of wheat. There were in cooperation with Don Broyles of Clinton, a representative of DeKalb Seed Co. These were recently harvested and in spite of the excessively wet spring and summer, did real well for themselves. Chanute, a highly promising Kansas variety, yielded 59.96 bushels and test weight of 61 pounds on the small plot along highway 52. Palo Duro had exactly the same yield and 60 pound test weight.

Santana was a close third with 58.84 bushels per acre and test weight of 61 pounds. The commonly grown and well-adapted soft wheat variety, Monon, lodged rather badly because of its greater height. It yielded 46.88 bushels per acre and tested only 57 pounds per bushel. Although these are only one year's local results and we cannot be certain of year after year comparisons, they are indicative of the future breakthrough some day in wheat that we had 30 years ago in corn varieties.

**Grain Grading**  
A grain grading clinic or school for cash grain producers has been scheduled for this area. Vic Carothers, Extension Area Agronomy Agent, says this is to be in Warrensburg at the Community Building at Grover Park, turn left off Highway 13 at Ku-Ku Drive-In on Gay Street, go three blocks and turn left at Commander Drive. This will be Wednesday, July 30 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Similar grain grading clinics have been held in the past for grain dealers and buyers have been quite popular. This year it is being offered large cash grain producers. Just one cent a bushel more for grain when marketed, is \$100 to the person who markets 10,000 bushels of grain per year. Most grain producers can secure information at this demonstration meeting which can help them gain one or two or three cents a bushel. Thus, the few hours needed to attend this meeting could be quite profitable.

Jim Raggdale, Extension

Grain Marketing Economist at the University of Missouri at Columbia, will be in charge of the demonstration and discussions. He will be assisted by several including men from the Warehouse Division of the State Department of Agriculture and the Grain Division of the Commodity and Marketing Service. Items to be covered will deal mostly with pricing discounts, and grade factors for corn and soybeans.

**Floods and Taxes**  
Continued heavy rains have caused serious financial losses for many farmers. The results of these rains — damaged erosion control systems, severe flooding, fences destroyed, damaged machinery, loss of livestock, and, in some cases, personal losses as well.

And the time for doing some things to be able to take advantage of some possible tax savings at the end of the year is now.

What things should be done? First, assemble as much data as possible relating to any substantial damages that have occurred. Good records along with other supportive evidence such as pictures and unbiased assessments of the damages and losses by competent appraisers will enable the farmer to file an accurate report of casualty losses at tax reporting time with a minimum of confusion.

While the exceptions and unresolved problems are many, generally, losses by storms and floods are business losses to a farmer when they involve farm buildings, farm machinery and equipment, purchased livestock, farm fences, etc.

Quite naturally, there would be no deductible loss on growing crops if the costs of raising those crops have been deducted. Likewise, cash basis farmers have no casualty loss on raised animals if the cost of raising the animals has been deducted. On the accrual basis, the losses are accounted for by omitting them from the closing inventory.

Any casualty loss must be reduced by any insurance or other compensation received.

If the cost of repairs is used as the measure of the casualty loss, the amount spent for these repairs may do no more than restore the damage, and therefore the value of the property after repairs shall not exceed the value before the casualty.

Casualty losses that are deductible may also occur to property held for personal use. Such property may include your residence, furniture, automobile, clothing, shrubs, etc. The one major difference in casualty losses affecting personal items is that the first \$100 loss arising from each casualty is not deductible. Again, it would be prudent to have an appraisal made by a professional appraiser — particularly if losses are substantial.

The important reminder then is to make a list now of all casualty losses, not only on those damaged or destroyed assets used in the business, but those personal items as well. If the farm family can support these losses with accurate records, claims for deductible losses can easily be made at tax time by any competent income tax practitioner.

**Johnson Grass Tours**  
Milton Mathew, Johnson Grass coordinator for the Pettis County Weed Control Board, has set up a tour to the two Johnson Grass plots in the county.

The date is Aug. 5 and farmers are invited to attend the plots on the Gordon Callis farm in the North part of the county, the Paul Selken plot in the Southeast part of the county.

Farmers may want to meet at the Derby Service Station on North Highway 65, South of REA, and leave at 9:30 a.m. The discussion will start at the Callis plot, one mile Northeast of Longwood, at 10 a.m. Ten plots were set up with different chemicals used on each one. On the return to Sedalia a stop will be made at the C.H. Williams farm to see the results of atrazine and oil used on corn.

At 1:15 p.m. a short stop will be made at the Sedalia Airport on Highway 50 to view some atrazine and zinc on a farmer plot. Here a brief discussion will be given and the specimens shown of the western corn rootworm and damages done by the corn borer.

By 1:30 or 2 p.m. we should be to the Paul Selken plots which are located just off W South of Smithton on DD where Lake Creek joins Flat Creek. Here again are ten plots with ten different chemicals. You will get to see the results after the chemicals has been on since last June.

The last stop will be on Highway C just South of Sedalia



So Close, Yet. . .

Three wives of the three Apollo astronauts home from the moon greet their husbands through a window of their isolation chamber in Houston, Tex.

Left to right are Mrs. Michael Collins, Mrs. Neil Armstrong and Mrs. Edwin Aldrin. Left to right in the window are Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins. (UPI)

## Say Patients Well After Transplants

NEW YORK (AP) — Two men who received transplanted organs from a 17-year-old girl were reported in good condition today.

The girl, whose identity and cause of death were not disclosed, was the daughter of a doctor, a spokesman at New York Hospital said.

Her heart was transplanted into an adult male at the hospital. Her liver was transplanted into a man at the Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases.

where it crosses Flat Creek. Dalpon was sprayed here at the rate of 10 pounds per acre and the plans were to apply Treflan ahead of soybeans. Due to the wet weather and flooding the beans were never planted but you will have an opportunity to see how well Dalpon works alone.

Farmers who have Johnson Grass or don't want it are encouraged to attend all or part of this tour. Questions will be answered and written information will be passed out on the different methods of control.

## Farm Product Pests Raised For Purpose

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mass rearing of farm product pests seems an unlikely way to spend tax money, but that is just what the government has agreed to do, with help from the University of Missouri.

The purpose of the studies to be conducted at the university is development of low cost, artificial diets for—of all things—grain moths, whose larvae are voracious devourers of stored grains.

The Agriculture Department's research service wants to grow and feed great numbers of grain moths to be tested as possible hosts for even greater numbers of friendly insect parasites that hopefully will thrive on a plentiful diet of grain moth eggs.

The Agriculture Department is putting up \$30,000 for the three-year study. The university will provide \$18,300.

The peacock's true tail is short, blackish and quite plain. The brightly colored plumes are the tail covering.

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## Flying Farmers Converge For National Convention

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Nearly 1,000 members of the International Flying Farmers began a six-day convention Sunday and the convention hall looked something like a country fair.

Machinery displays vied with those of aircraft manufacturers. The delegates parked more than 400 light planes at Fairfax airport.

"I guess flying started out as a hobby for most of us," said J.R. Oliver of Stuttgart, Ark., former president of Flying Farmers. "Then we discovered that flying was as useful to us as a truck or combine."

"It used to be that if a tractor or combine broke down you would have to quit for at least a day while you drove to town, ordered a part and picked it up the next day," Oliver continued.

"Now, many of our farmers actually fly to the town where the part is, pick it up and can be back on the job that same day."

Airplanes are used for crop dusting, fence inspecting and cattle counting.

Oliver disputed the idea that

flying is financially prohibitive for many persons.

"Granted, a plane costs more to buy than a car," he said, "but the flight costs are actually cheaper. It's a real bargain."

Founded in Oklahoma in 1946, Flying Farmers now has 9,000 members in chapters in 35 states and four Canadian provinces.

Today's program includes business meetings and a pilot refresher course examination for teen-agers.

Tuesday's speakers will include Robert Reynolds, assistant administrator for general aviation affairs of the Federal Aviation Administration, and H.J. Williamson, director of telecommunications and electronics for the Canadian transport department.

## Pair of Accidents Leave Boy Critical

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Nine-year-old Tony King of Coffeyville, Kan., is in critical condition at the University of Kansas Medical Center after being in two accidents.

The boy suffered head injuries Friday night in Coffeyville when he fell under a car driven by his mother, Mrs. Greg Buie.

The ambulance carrying young King to the medical center Sunday was in a crash on Interstate 35 in suburban Shawnee.



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## EDITORIALS

### Man Versus the Sea

It is often said — with greater truth now than ever before — that we know more about the surface of the moon than we do about the bottom of the ocean.

Yet even though there has been no "giant leap for mankind" in the inner space of earth to compare with that of Apollo 11 in outer space, scientific investigation into man's native environment continues apace.

At about the same time as the 360-foot-tall Saturn V rocket was lifting the Apollo and its crew of three off the pad at Cape Kennedy on the most adventurous voyage ever made into space, 49 miles to the east the 50-foot long research submersible Ben Franklin with six men aboard was dipping into the ocean on a Gulf Stream Drift Mission, the most ambitious attempt yet made to unlock the secrets of the great current of warm water that sweeps past the coasts of North America and Europe.

The ship, commanded by famed undersea explorer Dr. Jacques Piccard, is scheduled to drift northward in the current and emerge around August 11 at a point 200 to 300 miles southeast of the tip of Cape Cod. It will operate at depths ranging as deep as 1,800 feet — and as was the case with the men on the moon, should anything go wrong there will be no chance of rescue.

Another inquiry into the mysteries of the ocean is nearing completion. This is BOMEX — the Barbados Oceanographic and Meteorological Experiment. Begun last May, BOMEX involved the participation of seven federal departments and

independent agencies, 20 universities and six industrial laboratories and the co-operation of the government of the Barbados.

An immense "cube" of sea and air, stretching from the ocean floor 18,000 feet down to the stratosphere 100,000 feet above and covering 90,000 square miles of the Atlantic off the West Indies island, was staked out for the experiment. Into the cube converged an armada of 10 ships, 24 planes and 1,500 scientists and technicians to mount what the Environmental Science Services Administration calls "the most difficult and complex scientific effort ever conducted over a large ocean area."

The purpose of BOMEX was to study the links between the sea and the air and their interactions with the energy radiated from the sun. This mechanism is almost unknown, yet it is the primary process which drives the world's atmospheric circulation and its weather systems.

The hope is that when this process is better understood, it will be possible to extend weather predictions beyond the present few days.

In quite concrete terms, the nation's efforts in both inner and outer space are part and parcel of one grand assault on the vast unknowns of the universe man dwells in. The same company — Grumman Aerospace Corp. — built both the Ben Franklin and the Eagle lunar landing module, and BOMEX utilized the aid of several earth-orbiting satellites.

### Washington Merry-Go-Round

### Thailand a Second South Vietnam?

**DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON**  
WASHINGTON — When the White House announced a two-day stay in Thailand for President Nixon as against only one day in India, second most populous nation in the world, it was a foregone conclusion that he would take a quick surprise trip across the border to South Vietnam.

Not that Thailand doesn't have plenty of problems, and not that United States isn't deeply embroiled in them.

We have about 30,000 troops in Thailand now, and if Thai unrest becomes much worse there will be a demand that we increase this commitment just as we increased our military strength month by month in South Vietnam.

Thailand, however, is extremely sensitive about any publicity regarding American troops and for a long time required us to deny that they were there. Not it's officially admitted that the United States has air bases all over the country, though the people of Thailand probably have no idea how deeply their government depends on us for its support.

It is no great compliment to the United States to be officially allied with the government of Thailand, because it is one of the most corrupt and dictatorial in Asia. Corruption is not necessarily frowned on in that part of the world; in fact, it's something of a way of life. However, the Thai government, in deference to the United States, is going through certain motions toward cleaning up corruption, even though some officials are inclined to look at the clean-up as sheer nonsense.

**—Rich vs. Poor—**  
Basically, however, the chief problem with Thailand is the vast chasm between the rich and poor. The royal family of Thailand is one of the wealthiest in the world, though the emperor is loved and is a personable gentleman with a passion for playing the saxophone. He has been known to whip out his instrument and participate with American bands when on royal tours of the USA.

### Looking Backward

#### NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A young bear was expressed east on the Missouri Pacific this morning. On the platform he exhibited great playfulness and a desire to hug everything he could get to. An incautious wench happened to pass when the bear instantly disappeared beneath her crinoline. There was a yell, a lightning of flourish of No. 12's and she disappeared like a flake of snot in a bowl of milk. The bear lay on the platform on his back in astonishment until he was helped into the cars.

#### FORTY YEARS AGO

LaMonte has a new fire truck, the apparatus being mounted on an automobile chassis. The Record describes it as not being the best procurable but says it will do the work as was demonstrated in putting out a big bonfire in Lake View Park. LaMonte in years gone by suffered heavily from destructive fires.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

E. J. Thomas, 633 East Ninth street, city clerk for the past two years, tendered his resignation to Mayor A. H. Wilks to become effective August 15. He has accepted a position in private industry. Thomas is a Democrat and among the few Democrats to hold over in appointive office.

### Thought for Today

"A new commandment I give to you, that you love one another, even as I have loved you, that you also love one another." — John 13:34.

No cord or cable can draw so forcibly, or bind so fast, as love can do with a single thread. — Robert Burton, English philosopher.

### "Could We Use Your Gadgets for a Little Inner-Space Exploration?"



### Drug Use by the Young Stirs Nixon to Action

By RAY CROMLEY  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

President Nixon's 10-point antidrug program is prompted in part by Justice Department studies which indicate an unbelievably high level of drug experimentation and use among junior and senior high school students.

The data is fragmentary. What there is is disturbing.

A survey of juniors and seniors in three high schools in the Castro Valley Unified School District in California discloses that 51 of the 1,272 students have used heroin one or more times. That's equivalent to 4.7 per cent of the boys and 3.4 per cent of the girls.

Some 15 per cent of the boys and almost 9 per cent of the girls had used LSD.

At Mamaroneck Junior High School, New York, about one out of every hundred students admits to having used heroin. Some 107 had tried glue-sniffing.

Though it is often not made clear in the surveys which students have used drugs regularly and which have tried once and stopped, 4 per cent of the male students at one high school in San Mateo County, California, admit to using LSD "three or more times."

One out of 10 of the boys and one out of 20 of the girls from one "upper middle-class San Francisco Bay area suburban high school" reported they had used one psychedelic drug or another (LSD, Peyote, DMT or STP). Seven per cent of the boys and 1.5 per cent of the girls said they were currently on these drugs.

As is well-known, marijuana is even more popular among high school students. In a self-administered questionnaire almost a third of the boys and 28 per cent of the girls at a middle-class suburban high school near San Francisco said they had used marijuana. About one out of seven had tried LSD. In a "lower middle-class and working-class" high school in the same general area, about one out of eight boys and one out of 14 girls said they'd been on marijuana. Only one out of 20 admitted to LSD.

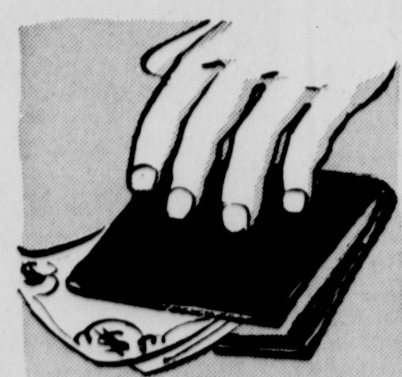
Overall, the surveys tend to indicate that drug use is more prevalent among the well-to-do middle- and upper middle-class students in the suburbs than among students from what are called lower middle-class and working-class families. Some private schools seem to be particularly hard hit. Experimenting with one drug or another apparently runs like wildfire through some institutions.

Take hashish, tried, at least, by 13.5 per cent of the students at one private school surveyed in Michigan. Or morning-glory seeds, used once or more by 3 per cent of the students at a rural high school on the Upper Peninsula, Michigan.

### THE FAMILY LAWYER

#### Finders Keepers?

"Finders keepers, losers weepers" is a good rhyme, but it is bad law. In a legal confrontation between finder and loser, it is the loser—the original owner—who generally wins. As one court put it: "The title of the finder vanishes when the owner is known."



In fact, if you find something and you know who lost it, you have an affirmative duty to return what you found. Take this case:

On the sidewalk near his home, a man found a wallet containing several hundred dollars. However, it also contained the name of a neighbor. Disregarding the identification, the finder proceeded to pocket the money and throw the wallet into a trash can.

Unfortunately for him, another neighbor happened to be watching. The story got out, and the finder was taken to court on a charge of theft.

"I'm willing to return the money to the owner," he told the court, "but I certainly have not committed any crime. After all, I didn't take the wallet out of his possession. It was just lying there on the sidewalk."

Nevertheless, the court found him guilty as charged. The judge said that, in view of his knowledge of the owner's identity, this was a sufficient "taking" to constitute theft.

On the other hand, if the original owner is—and remains—unknown, then the finder does usually have a better claim than anyone else. For example:

A woman found a diamond ring in a hotel lobby. When all efforts to locate the owner failed, she and the hotel got into a dispute as to who should keep possession of the ring.

After a courtroom battle, the woman emerged victorious. Pointing out that she had found the ring in a public place, the court commented:

"The finder of lost property has a valid claim to the same against all the world, except the true owner."

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

### Ted's Future

By BRUCE BLOSSAT  
NEA Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (NEA)

A man who has been dealt so many tragic blows as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy had taken before this summer deserves to hope there will be some softening compassion in the events that mark the remainder of his life.

But it is brutally plain now that there is to be almost no compassion in the consequences for him which flow from the events of July 18-19, when a young woman riding with him drowned after he accidentally drove his car off an awkward, unsafe bridge into a tiny tidal pond in Massachusetts.

At least for the immediate future, those consequences are sweeping. In the view of the most thoughtful, most expert and most fair-minded political appraisers this reporter knows, not only his presidential prospects, but his role in the Senate and his general usefulness to the Democratic party have been deeply shadowed.

Though most of these appraisers tend to be cautious about judging the longer future, they cannot see how Kennedy can be helped by his subsequent statements or any normally conceivable new revelations about the accident and what followed it.

As everyone knows by this time, what cuts so deeply is the puzzling aftermath: Why he and his friends failed to seek help, why he waited so long to notify the police, why his original statement to the police was so incomplete and shakily founded.

That story appears to be crumbling steadily as evidence grows that, even if injured, exhausted and stunned by the new tragedy, he was always in touch with reality after it occurred — and his friends had early knowledge of it.

Says one Democratic figure who knows Kennedy well:

"He just didn't measure up... And so much time has elapsed that it would be awfully hard to recoup now. What was needed that night was good, solid judgment. He didn't show it, and he didn't get it from anyone around him."

Adds another appraiser: "That was a crisis situation, and a man being considered for president is supposed to be just a little bit different."

It is this latter Democratic figure who believes that Kennedy's leadership role in the Senate, and hence the whole Democratic position there, have been seriously damaged.

This man explains his view:

"There has been new steel this year in (Senate majority leader) Mike Mansfield's backbone. Ted has been responsible for a large part of it."

"But now the Senate itself is about to change. It is not just a question of how others there will look at him but how he will see himself. There could be a considerable amount of psychic damage from this event."

One veteran Democrat who is most careful about weighing the future nevertheless fears that Kennedy's response to the accident will be haunting thing, making him enduringly vulnerable to assault from his party adversaries and the rival Republicans. Says he:

"You'll never be able to put it to bed."

All the experts questioned agreed that the factor of Kennedy's judgmental behavior under severe pressure was the key. They found that they themselves, many of their friends sympathetic to Kennedy, and countless people beyond the immediate political world linked the Massachusetts accident with revived memory of another earlier event:

The day at Harvard when a much younger Ted Kennedy had a trusted friend take a Spanish examination in his stead.

There were no harsh judges among those interviewed. They see Ted Kennedy as cruelly buffeted by tragedy, as doubting how he should respond to it even while often acting with great bravery.

Perhaps most pertinent of all, some of them believe that he is frequently gripped by inner feelings of inadequacy, and that these feelings unhappily have sometimes surfaced when events have compelled him to cope with critical pressures and his inescapable link to the largeness of the demanding, relentless Kennedy legend.

### THE DOCTOR SAYS

### Pill Has Filled Need Despite Adverse Effects

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

No scientific development in recent years has aroused as much controversy as the Pill. Since it is estimated that about eight million women of childbearing age, or about one in six, are taking the Pill, it has undoubtedly filled a real need and, until something better becomes available, it will continue to be used.

At present, it consists of a synthetic female hormone plus progesterin, a compound that resembles a hormone secreted during pregnancy. As a result, the user is in a physiological state that simulates pregnancy and may suffer some of the side effects of pregnancy, such as nausea, fullness of the breasts and an increased retention of water in the tissues.

Adverse effects attributed to prolonged use of the Pill have included clotting in the blood vessels of the legs, thinning of the hair, nervous irritability, depression, headache, liver spots on the face (chloasma or the mask of pregnancy), a sensitivity to sunlight, Raynaud's disease and elevated blood pressure, to name a few.

The proportion of women taking the Pill who develop any of these conditions is very low and, in many cases, a direct causal relationship to the drug cannot be established. But the seriousness of some of these complications warrants close medical supervision. One study shows that serious clotting problems occur chiefly in women whose blood is type A. In any case, a woman who is taking the Pill should have a periodic checkup and should report to her physician promptly if any unusual symptoms occur. Women who have breast or uterine cancer, clotting in the veins, migraine or diabetes should not take the Pill but should use some other method of contraception.

Since the Pill remains the most effective contraceptive yet devised, the danger must be weighed against those of becoming pregnant, which may also cause clotting, kidney damage, high blood pressure and headaches. Improved formulation of the drugs used is the constant aim of the manufacturers. Perhaps the most promising new development is a ring pessary impregnated with medroxyprogesterone to be placed in the vagina five days after the onset of a menstrual period, kept in place 21 days, then discarded. If this proves to be effective, it will eliminate all the hazards now rightly or wrongly attributed to the Pill.

### QUICK QUIZ

Q—Where is the noisy scrubbird found?

A—It inhabits some of the densest scrub and brush in Australia. The bird, said to be ventriloquistic, is in danger of becoming extinct.

Q—In the folksong, "Follow the Drinking Gourd," to what does the drinking gourd refer?

A—This was the name escaping slaves were told to use on the underground railway when referring to the North Star of the Big Dipper.



## Say Shaffer Resignation Could Ease Union Crisis

DENVER (AP) — The threat of mass resignations by the nation's air traffic controllers might be eased by the resignation of Administrator John H. Shaffer of the Federal Aviation Administration, leaders of a controllers' organization say.

"We reluctantly conclude that your resignation would be in the public interest," officers and directors of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization said Sunday night in a 20-page letter they sent to Shaffer over the FAA's own communications facilities.

It was the latest volley in a running dispute over demands by PATCO for more controllers and better equipment to control air traffic patterns more safely.

The letter, drafted during a four-hour meeting here Sunday, accused Shaffer of breaking an agreement not to punish controllers who reported sick during an air traffic slowdown last month.

The controllers organization, which claims to represent 7,800 of 8,550 men engaged in actual air traffic control, said Shaffer's office has pursued a policy of "deliberate antagonism."

Attorney F. Lee Bailey, now the acting executive director of PATCO read the letter to a meeting of Denver-area controllers, their wives, and newsmen.

The letter said PATCO will not exercise its threat of mass resignations "unless every possible alternative has been explored and exhausted."

PatCO is holding in trust include 300 each from New York and Cleveland; 150 in Chicago; 125 in Miami; 164 in Denver; 100 in Boston; 90 in Oakland, Calif.; 80 in Kansas City and 75 in Honolulu. A spokesman said more than 4,000 signed resignations have been received altogether, and more are coming in.

These include enough controllers in enough critical centers to shut down the nation's air traffic system in the event the res-

ignations are made effective. Wayne J. Smith of PATCO's Washington, D.C., office, told newsmen.

The letter also included 27 requests that PATCO said the FAA could meet now, without legislation or action by other agencies.

The list included a 90-day moratorium on suspensions, ordered as a result of the June slowdown, to provide time for negotiation as an alternative to grievance procedure.

Bailey said PATCO is setting no deadlines on its requests, but a week would be a reasonable period of waiting for response "in hard language."

## Indian Woman, 120, Is Oldest 'Actress'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tat-zumbe DuPea's friends agree that she may not be the oldest woman in the United States but she's indisputably the oldest actress.

"Today," she told newsmen at her birthday party, "I am 112 years old."

"One hundred twenty years old," said her son Edwin, 67. "Yeah, I'm pretty old," she replied.

She doesn't lie about her age, her son said, but she forgets sometimes.

Records show that Mrs. Du-Pea, a Paiute Indian, was born July 26, 1849, in Lone Pine, Calif. Moviegoers saw her weathered face in many Western films.

President Nixon was among those sending greetings to her Saturday at a convalescent home in Los Angeles.

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## Welfare Plan Is Explained To Governors

SEATTLE (AP) — The Nixon administration plans to have the federal government assume a greater share of welfare costs and hand over some of its tax revenues to the states, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said today.

"Although neither proposal has been finally approved, I offer you these assurances," Agnew said in an address prepared for the opening session of the annual Western Governors' Conference.

The vice president said the administration's revenue sharing plan will "reward the active state government," lending credence to reports that the proposed allocation of funds would be based on population plus tax effort.

This formula is a compromise between one based on population alone and one based on population plus tax revenues. The latter has been opposed by states, mostly in the South.

"The special effects of population density and poverty will be recognized and suitable adjustments will be made," Agnew told the governors.

## Thailand On Nixon Agenda

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Thailand is a Buddhist kingdom of 30 million people. Its name means "land of the free," but not much is free these days in its bustling capital, Bangkok, whose economy has been nourished by a green river of American dollars in recent years. The rest of the nation, however, has plenty of trouble to keep its leaders preoccupied.

Thailand is proud of the fact that it has been independent for seven centuries. It has called itself a constitutional monarchy since 1932, when a coup ended the absolute power of the royal palace. The present king, Bhumibol Adulyadej, and his queen, Sirikit, serve as symbols of the nation.

President Nixon is visiting the country at a time of nervousness for its ruling military clique, who feel the pressure of their big neighbor, Red China. Priority is being given to the chronic problem of the country's northeast, where the Communists are most active and a pro-Chinese guerrilla movement is concentrated along the Mekong River between Thailand and Laos. The northeast is the poorest section of the nation.

Bangkok, a storied capital of magnificent Buddhist temples, is bursting with more than two million people, but the country has no other really large cities nor has it any major manufacturing industries.

Most Thais make their living from agriculture, and most Thai farmers own their own land.

Per capita income is low, but there is no serious deprivation apart from some areas of the northeast, where at the moment, with American help, a crash program is under way aimed at development designed to frustrate the Communists.

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# Big Crowd is Expected When Stars Meet Joe

CHICAGO (AP) — The College All Stars, with a taste of professional football under their helmets, began tapering off today for their meeting with the New York Jets Friday night in Soldier Field.

The mid-summer football classic, featuring Jet quarterback Joe Namath, might draw in the vicinity of 80,000.

The All-Stars climaxed their drills Saturday in a scrimmage with the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League and came off with a 6-0 defeat

in a game which saw each team begin six series of plays from its own 30-yard line.

A 43-yard pass from Charley Johnson to Johnny Roland set up a three-yard scoring smash by Willie Crenshaw for the game's only score.

"We were pretty good on defense and I liked the way the secondary was knocking down passes," said Otto Graham, head coach of the All-Stars.

Graham, after a three-year tenure as head coach of the Washington Redskins, is back

at the helm for the collegians.

He has had experience in coaching All-Star victories. Under Graham, the All-Stars posted their last two triumphs against the professionals champions by downing Green Bay 20-17 in 1963 and Detroit 35-19 in 1958.

Nevertheless, the All-Stars figure to be something like two touchdown underdogs to the Jets and Broadway Joe, rulers of all professional football following last season's shocking 16-7 triumph over the Baltimore

Colts.

That decision enabled the Jets to become the first American Football League team to qualify for the All Star Game in the 36th renewal of the classic which began back in 1934.

Graham was highly pleased with the All-Star performance against the Cardinals. "The main thing about this scrimmage was to get on the same field with a pro club," he said.

"Now the All-Stars know they can knock heads with the pros, and stay with them in the important departments," said Graham.

Reports from Hempstead, N.Y., where the Jets are training found Namath used sparingly in a Friday night scrimmage. Broadway Joe completed four of 10 passes for 73 yards and one touchdown while Babe Parilli, Namath's replacement, completed 20 of 28 for 208 yards and two touchdowns.

## Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	62	39	.614	—
New York	55	41	.573	4 1/2
St. Louis	52	49	.515	10
Pittsburgh	50	49	.505	11
Philadelphia	40	58	.408	20 1/2
Montreal	33	67	.330	28 1/2

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	55	43	.561	1
San Fran.	55	45	.550	2
Cincinnati	50	43	.538	3 1/2
Houston	51	49	.510	6
San Diego	34	68	.333	24

Saturday's Results

New York 3, Cincinnati 2

Chicago 3, Los Angeles 2, 11 innings

Montreal 7, Atlanta 4

San Fran. 7, St. Louis 6

Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 3, 10 innings

Houston 4, Philadelphia 2

Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 6, New York 3

Los Angeles 6, Chicago 2

Atlanta 8, Montreal 2

St. Louis 8, San Francisco 2

Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 1

Houston 3, Philadelphia 2, 11 innings

Today's Games

San Diego (Kelley 4-5) at St. Louis (Taylor 2-0), N

San Francisco (Herbel 4-1) at Chicago (Hanks 11-8)

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

San Francisco at Chicago

Houston at New York, 2, two-night

Atlanta at Philadelphia, 2, two-night

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 2, two-night

Montreal at Cincinnati, N

San Diego at St. Louis, N

American League East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	68	31	.687	—
Detroit	55	42	.567	12
Boston	56	44	.560	12 1/2
Wash'n	52	53	.495	19
New York	48	54	.471	21 1/2
Cleveland	40	61	.396	29

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	61	39	.610	—
Oakland	56	40	.583	3
Seattle	42	57	.424	18 1/2
Kansas City	42	58	.420	19
Chicago	40	59	.404	20 1/2
California	38	60	.388	22

Saturday's Results

New York 3, California 1

Baltimore 2, Chicago 1

Cleveland 6, Minnesota 3

Washington 3, Oakland 1, 10 innings

Detroit 12, Kansas City 2

Seattle 8, Boston 5

Sunday's Results

California 5, New York 4

Baltimore 17, Chicago 0

 Minnesota 8, Cleveland 7 || Oakland 7, Washington 2 |  |
| Kansas City 7, Detroit 2 |  |
| Boston 5, Seattle 3, 20 innings |  |

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Today's Games

Detroit at Minnesota, 2, two-night

Chicago at Cleveland, 2, two-night

Baltimore at Kansas City, N

Washington at Seattle, N

Boston at California, N

New York at Oakland, N

Sunday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING—Rich Reichardt, Angels, cracked three hits, including his ninth and 10th homers, and drove in all the California runs in a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

PITCHING—Jim Hardin, Orioles, fired a two-hitter as Baltimore mauled the Chicago White Sox 17-0.

Tony Keyes scored 56 goals in his three years of varsity soccer competition at Michigan State.



Denver's Bobby Burnett (21) picks up a couple of yards in the first quarter of the Kansas City-Denver exhibition game, Saturday night. Kansas City players are Bob

Stein (66) and Gene Trosch (74) The Chiefs won, 21-0. (UPI)

## Not Much Gain

# Youngsters Named Pete

By BLOYS BRITT

AP Auto Racing Writer

Except for two youngsters named Pete, the auto racing script for the weekend held true to form—particularly that portion of it relating to the rich Canadian-American Challenge Cup series.

Twenty-six-year-old Pete Hamilton won his eighth race in NASCAR's Grand Touring division, a 120-mile at Hickory, N. C., while 25-year-old Pete Revson won one of two 100-milers for USAC championship cars and place third in the other at Indianapolis.

Dennis Hulme, extending the absolute domination of Team McLaren in the Can-Am series, won the Klondike 200 road race at Edmonton, Alberta, by 11 seconds over Ferrari's Chris Amon.

Roger McCluskey, a 30-year-old veteran of all types of racing, survived a dust cloud at Terre Haute, Ind., to win a 100-lap dirt track event for USAC stock cars.

And Richard Petty, two-time Southern stock car champ, won a pair of 200-milers at Maryville and Nashville, Tenn., as he warmed up for the \$110,000 Dixie 500 next Sunday.

Hulme's triumph at Edmonton was his second in the four races thus far on the 1969 Can-Am schedule. His car owner and driving mate, New Zealander Bruce McLaren, won the other two.

A new Chaparral 2H designed by Texan Jim Hall made its

## Defends Crown

RED BANK, N.J. (AP) — Bob Perri of Oceanport, N.J., the 30th annual renewal of the National Sweepstakes Regatta for hydroplanes on the Navesink River.

Perri successfully defended his championship Sunday in the Jersey Speed Skiff Class, bringing his Jo Carol Two in ahead of hydroplanes piloted by Chris Ziegler of Long Branch N.J., and Tom Donley, Annapolis, Md.

## Lebanon Wins Missouri B.R. State Crown

Lebanon won the Missouri state (13-15) Babe Ruth Tournament Sunday night at Liberty Park Stadium by downing Jefferson City, 15-7 in the finals of the five team tourney.

Lebanon netted eight runs in the last inning to break up a 7-7 tie.

Lebanon will now go to the regional tournament at Fairfield, Iowa.

Joplin eliminated Cape Girardeau 7-5 Sunday in a game that was halted by rain Saturday night. Jefferson City then knocked out Joplin 7-3 to reach the finals.

## Knob Noster Takes Tilt

KNOB NOSTER — The Knob Noster Green Hornets defeated Marshall Junction, 9-1 in a Tri-County Sophomore Khoury league game Friday night at Knob Noster. Peg Rehkop was the winning hurler for Knob Noster; Mary Jane Jones took the loss for Marshall Junction.

Michigan State's Spartan Stadium at East Lansing, Mich., has synthetic Tartan turf for the 1969 football season.

debut at Edmonton and was driven to fourth place by former world driving champ John Surtees of England. Toronto's George Eaton was third.

Dan Gurney, America's top international competitor, won the first 100-mile for USAC cars at Indianapolis Raceway Park, putting his Eagle-Ford across the finish line a scant 50 feet ahead of Al Unser of Albuquerque, N.M.

Revson was third in a Brabham-Revco, while McCluskey was fourth in a Coyote-Ford and A.J. Foyt fifth in another Coyote-Ford.

McCluskey's victory at Terre Haute strengthened his hold on first place in the USAC stock car standings. The Plymouth driver gained the lead on the 82nd lap after the race had been stopped briefly because of dust. Race officials said drivers were running into each other because they couldn't see.

## Khoury League

Sedalia Bank and Trust scored all seven of their runs in the first three innings against Jet Furniture Friday night in the Sedalia girls Khoury League. Pettie defeated, but eight runs scored by Jet in the last three innings proved enough for them to muster an 8-7 win. Bobbie Taylor was the winning pitcher; Cindy Wheeler was the loser.

Carol Schuster pitched Blue Young to a 5-2 win over Union Savings; Joetta Vansell and Becky Fisher combined for the loss for Union Savings.

Tallmans took an easy 19-5 victory over Optimist in the Chic division.

Sedalia Police scored four early runs and hung on to defeat Roseland Meats, 6-5 in the Sophomore division.

## American Stars On to Joplin

CONCORDIA — The Sedalia Little League majors American All-Stars defeated the Sedalia National League All-Stars Saturday night in the district tournament at Concordia, 4-0.

Brian Kennon, who had pitched a no-hitter two nights before, took the win; Jim Sanders was the loser.

The next step for the Sedalia representative will be the regional tourney in Joplin, which begins Friday night.

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## Elks Win Tourney In Little League

Elks defeated Rotary in the championship game of the Little League "C" Tournament, Friday night at Hubbard Park.

Elks, who won the American League division during the regular season, downed Teamsters, S and M, and Town and Country, to earn the right to battle Rotary in the championship tilt.

Rotary, the second place finisher in the American League during the regular season, knocked off Third National Bank and Chaplin on their way to the championship game.

## B.R. League Has Scheduled Make-Up Games

The Sedalia Babe Ruth League will resume play now that the state tournament has been completed.

Games on tap for tonight include: Coca Cola against Adco at 6:15 p.m. and Rotary vs. Noon Optimist at 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday S and M vs. Sunrise Optimist, 6:15 p.m.

VFW vs. Machinists, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday Noon Optimist vs. VFW, 6:15 p.m.

S and M vs. Coca Cola, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday VFW vs. Adco, 6:15 p.m.

Rotary vs. S and M, 8:15 p.m.

Friday S and M vs. Rotary, 6:15 p.m.

Adco vs. Sunrise Optimist, 8:15 p.m.

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Doors Open 7:00—Matches Start 8:00

## Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (300 at bats)—Carew, Minnesota 373; R. Smith, Boston 341.

Runs—R. Jackson, Oakland 88; F. Robinson, Baltimore 81.

Runs batted in—Killebrew, Minnesota 95; Powell, Baltimore 93.

Hits—Blair, Baltimore 129; Oliva, Minnesota 122.

Doubles—Carew, Minnesota 26; R. Jackson, Oakland 25; Oliva, Minnesota 25.

Triples—Six tied with 5.

Home runs—R. Jackson, Oakland 39; F. Howard, Washington 34.

Stolen bases—Harper, Seattle 47; Campaneris, Oakland 34; Kelly, Kansas City 34.

Pitching (9 decisions)—McNally, Baltimore 14-0, 1,000; 2.86; Lolich, Detroit 14-2, .875, 2.66.

Strikeouts—Lolich, Detroit, 164; McDowell, Cleveland 161.

National League

Batting (300 at bats)—M. Alou, Pittsburgh 350; Clemente, Pittsburgh 349.

Runs—Bonds, San Francisco 79; Kessinger, Chicago 78.

Runs batted in—Santo, Chicago 85; McCovey, San Francisco 80.

Hits—M. Alou, Pittsburgh 150; Kessinger, Chicago 128.

Doubles—M. Alou, Pittsburgh 32; Kessinger, Chicago 29.

Triples—B. Williams, Chicago 9; Tolán, Cincinnati 9.

Home runs—McCovey, San Francisco 30; L. May, Cincinnati 29.

Stolen bases—Brock, St. Louis 35; Bonds, San Francisco 27.

Pitching (9 decisions)—Moose, Pittsburgh 7-2, .778, 4.10; Seaver, New York 15-5, .750, 2.56.

Strikeouts—Jenkins, Chicago 174; Gibson, St. Louis 170.

## Doctor Pepper Meets Defeat Twice, Sunday

The Warrensburg Mets got revenge Sunday night by defeating Sedalia Dr. Pepper at Housel Park, 9-8 and 7-3.

The first game went eight innings with the Mets posting the 9-8 win. The score was tied in the top of the eighth inning, when Southern hit a deep fly to center field that went for a home run for Warrensburg. That score proved to be the winning margin.

Wisiveski was the winning pitcher for the Mets; Pettigrew took the loss for Sedalia.

In the second game, Wagner took the win for Warrensburg, losing pitcher for Dr. Pepper in the second contest was Weineke.

Errors proved costly for the locals in both the first and second games.

Dr. Pepper has a double-header scheduled with Waverly on the road, Wednesday night.

John Miller, who tied for eighth as an amateur in the 1966 U.S. Open, turned pro in March and in May was graduated from the PGA's tournament players' division qualifying school.

## Summer Training

Cheerleaders from Smith-Cotton High School were among the 1,000 high school cheerleaders from throughout the Midwest who attended the annual school for cheerleaders at Missouri Valley College in Marshall, during three one-week sessions. The Smith-Cotton girls attended the last session

which ended Friday. They are (left to right), front row: Charlotte Curry, Jane Herrick and Loraine Gravitt. Center row: Barbara Axton (an instructor), Marilyn Gibson, Kay Dowdy and Beth Belt. Top: Sherry Sanders and Ann Norris.

## Pre-Season Football

By ROBERT MOORE

Associated Press Sports Writer

Pro football, its off-season punctuated with squabbles over the players pension and Joe Namath's fuss with Commissioner Pete Rozelle over his New York night spot, moves in this week to grab some of the sports spotlight from baseball in six curtain-raising exhibition games.

The highlight of the openers will be played Friday night in Chicago between the Namath-

quarterbacked New York Jets and the College All-Stars.

The other games, all Saturday night:

Baltimore at San Diego.

Minnesota vs. Miami at Tampa, Fla.

Chicago at Washington.

Buffalo at Houston.

Kansas City vs. Oakland at Birmingham, Ala.

Namath will appear against the All-Stars with only two weeks practice. He spent the first weeks of the Jets' workouts in retirement after he elected June 6 to quit football rather than bow to Rozelle's ultimatum that he sell his East Side restaurant or face suspension.

Rozelle charged that Namath's Bachelors III was being frequented by questionable characters.

After six weeks of squabbling, Namath finally bowed to the pressure and his deeply-imbedded desire to play football, agreed to sell his interest in the restaurant, shook hands with Rozelle and joined the Jets.

Some 80,000 spectators may invade Chicago's Soldier Field anxious to see Namath and see if he still possesses the aerial wizardry that last January floored the Baltimore Colts and gave the Super Bowl crown to the Jets.

Saturday's games will produce the first look at new Coach Vince Lombardi's version of the Washington Redskins. Lombardi, who masterminded the Green Bay Packers to more honors than most people can recall, has taken over the Redskins after a year's absence from the coaching ranks.

The Redskins hope to have strengthened their running game with the acquisition Sunday from New Orleans of Randy Schultz. They gave up an undisclosed 1970 draft choice.

Baptist League

Games tonight in the Baptist League at Housel Park find East Sedalia against New Hope in the 6:30 p.m. contest. Calvary Baptist against New Salem at 8 p.m. and Smithton will battle Camp Branch at 9:30 p.m.

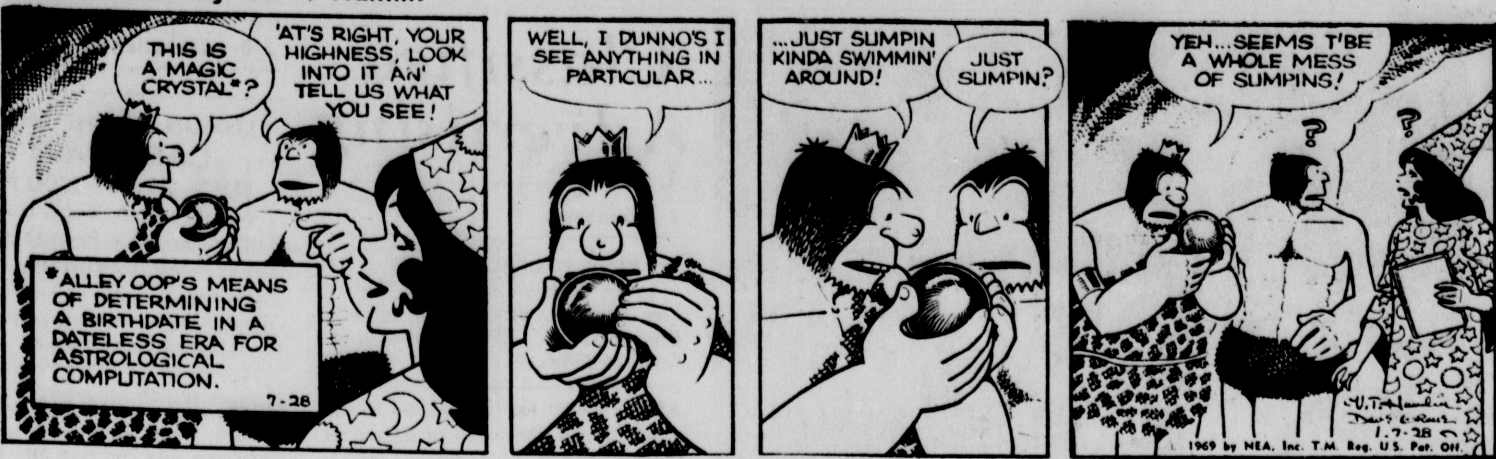
Car Stop Running at Stop Signs?

MAYBE YOU'VE GOT CARBURETOR PROBLEMS!

Or, it may be something simpler like bad points. Regardless, Brown



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formha



CAMPUS CLATTER By Larry Lewis



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



POLLY'S POINTERS

Sponge Rubber Pillow Eases Her Back Strain

By POLLY CRAMER



DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is for anyone who does a lot of typing or desk work and does not have a regular typing or desk chair. I take a sponge rubber pillow off the bed (any kind that is not too bulky will do), slip the pillowcase and all over the back of a narrow-backed chair with the pillow side against your back. You have all the support needed. A special heavy slip of colored material could be made for such a pillow and then it could be used as a floor cushion when not needed for a chair back. Before hitting on this I had typer's hunch, sifter's sciatica and a strained expression. Thanks to you, Polly, and all the contributors for the many Pointers that make my daily tasks lighter.—MARY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Could someone tell me how to replace the elastic on men's shorts? The bands always give out when the rest is still good.—MRS. E. P.

DEAR POLLY — When doing some wool embroidery on heavy burlap I used a good needle with a long eye but had a hard time threading it. I folded a piece of the wrapper that came around the wool into a piece just wide enough to hold a piece of the yarn and that would easily go through the eye of the needle. When threading, simply put the yarn in the fold of the paper, pass the paper through the needle eye, remove the paper and pull yarn through the desired length. Works like a charm.—E. A. A.

DEAR POLLY—I do a lot of sewing for my own family and take in some extra, too. I reserve a whole day just for cutting. I have an electric scissors and cut out everything I am going to sew on in the near future. After cutting each garment, I place the cut material, the pattern, leftover pieces, zippers, thread and so on in a plastic bag and pin it shut. This way everything is together, nothing is misplaced or lost, the cutting is done and when I start to sew it goes in a whiz.—PAT

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Know-how makes the job easy. There are dozens of clever timesavers in Polly's new book. To get it, send name, address with zip code and 75 cents (in coins or check) to POLLY'S HOME-MAKING POINTERS, (name paper), P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

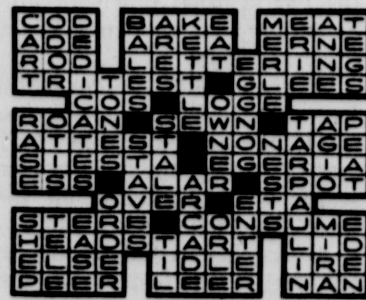
PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



Summer Vacation

- |                   |                  |
|-------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS            | excess           |
| 1 Rent a Cape     | 39 Take cruise   |
| 4 See             | 43 ship to       |
| 5 Faithful        | 44 Hail!         |
| 7 geyser          | 45 Bitter vetch  |
| 7 Visit           | 47 Dutch cheese  |
| 12 Canyon         | 48 Jellylike     |
| 12 Its capital is | 49 material      |
| Portland (ab.)    | 49 Primped       |
| 13 Deface         | 51 Unbind        |
| 14 Eagle's nest   | 53 Black         |
| 15 Take a trip to | 56 Deputy        |
| Beach             | 57 Social insect |
| 17 Artless        | 58 Taro root     |
| 18 Style of table | (var.)           |
| 20 Steep in a     | 59 Counsels      |
| liquid            | 61 Profound      |
| 21 Large number   | 60 Fix in place  |
| 23 Furtive        | 61 Legal point   |
| 24 Compass point  | DOWN             |
| 25 Stage of life  | 1 Mature bovine  |
| 26 Calmer         | female           |
| 29 Warble like a  | 2 Mouths         |
| Swiss             | 3 Condescended   |
| 32 Use shovel     | 4 Leave out      |
| 33 Pekoe, for     | 5 Boat trip on   |
| example           | the Great        |
| 35 Loved to       |                  |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Looks like we finally got ahead of the Joneses... we were in there last week!"

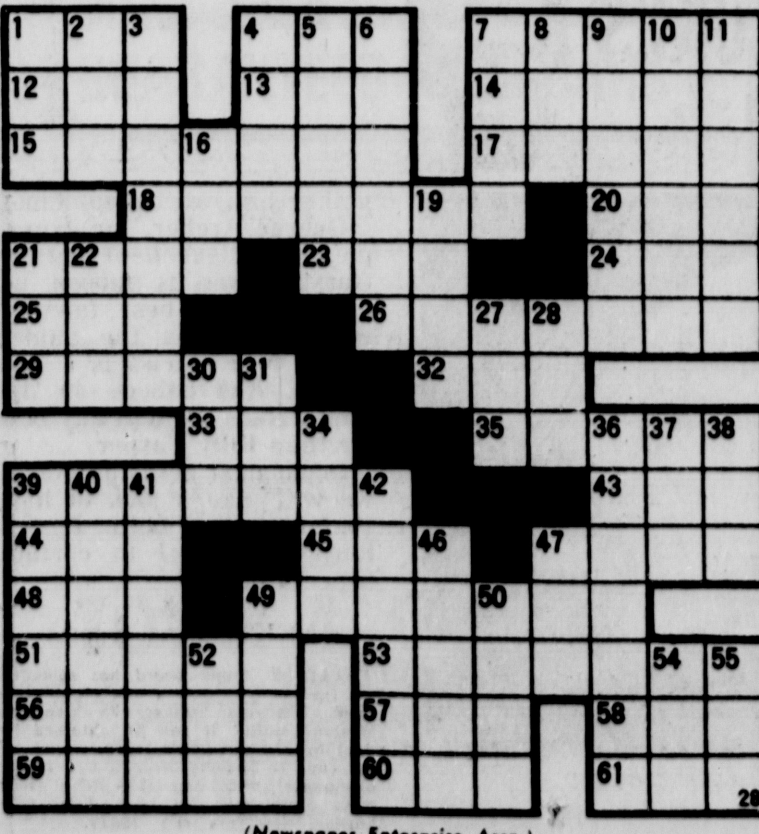
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



TIZZY by Kate Osann



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



# National League Roundup

**By HAL BUCK**  
**Associated Press Sports Writer**  
Gary Geiger has been through the medical mill and Rico Carthy's health chart would make interesting reading for any MD. But they hardly resembled invalids to the Philadelphia Phillies and Montreal Expos.

Geiger stroked the game-winning pinch hit in the 11th inning, giving Houston a 3-2 decision over the Phillies Sunday and Carthy's two-run homer snapped a 1-1 tie and ignited a seven-run Atlanta explosion in the seventh inning that gave the Braves an 8-2 victory over the Expos.

In other National League games Sunday, Cincinnati rapped New York 6-3, Los Angeles tripped Chicago 6-2, Pittsburgh clipped San Diego 4-1 and St. Louis routed San Francisco 8-2.

Geiger missed one whole season because of stomach ulcers and the better part of the another because of a collapsed lung. Still, he has swung the bat well enough in parts of 10 big league seasons to qualify as a handy guy to have on the bench and that's what the Astros had in mind when they drafted him from the St. Louis organization last winter.

Geiger showed how handy he could be when he delivered the game winning hit against the Phillies Sunday. Joe Morgan had opened the Astros' 11th with a pinch double and reached third on two outs and a pair of intentional walks. Then Geiger drilled his winning hit.

It was only the 26th hit this season for Geiger but he has made them count, driving in 16

runs and also scoring 16.

Carthy, who missed all of last season because of tuberculosis, continued his comeback with his seventh homer of the year. Reduced to a part-time performer, Rico has batted .377 to 51 games for the Braves this season.

His shot against Montreal's Steve Renko jolted the rookie and the Braves went on to score five more runs in the inning to whip the Expos.

Until Carthy connected Renko, and Atlanta's Jim Britton had matched two-hitters. Cleto Boyer also homered for the Braves, who remained one game ahead of Los Angeles, two up on San Francisco and 3½ in front of Cincinnati in the tight West Division race.

The Dodgers beat Ferguson Jenkins for the second time in three days, kayoing the Cubs' ace in the fifth inning after tagging him for 10 hits. Jenkins also lost Friday's game when he was forced to leave after being struck on his pitching thumb by a line drive.

Bill Sudakis drove in two runs with a homer and sacrifice fly and added a key single as Don Drysdale, struggling with a sore shoulder, won his fifth game. Ron Santo and Billy Williams homered for the Cubs.

The Giants lost ground with St. Louis winning its 15th in the last 20 starts. The Cards bunched five runs in the second inning and Mike Torrez coasted to the victory.

Vada Pinson drove in two of the runs with a double and extended his hitting streak to 18 straight games.

The Reds kept pace with the Braves by knocking off New York. Tony Perez hammered his 25th homer and third in the last four days while Gerry Arrigo won his first game of the season.

Roberto Clemente ripped four straight singles, driving in one run and scoring two to lead Pittsburgh past San Diego. Willie Stargell walloped a triple and home run for the Pirates and Jim Bunning won his ninth game with late help from Bob Moose.

# Floyd Captures Classic With \$25,000 Top Prize

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Ray Floyd attended a golf clinic being given by Ray Floyd, and found out what was wrong with Ray Floyd.

"I didn't play any practice rounds here," the brash, cocky character said after winning \$25,000 top prize in the American Golf Classic Sunday.

"I gave an exhibition over in Western Pennsylvania," he said. "After playing 18 holes I was giving a clinic and talking to the audience about rhythm and timing."

"While I was talking to them I started thinking that's what had been my problem. I had a good feeling when I came here. I felt it had solved my problems."

"When people would ask me how I'm playing I'd say I was playing real good. I don't think they believed me."

Then he paused for a moment. "Maybe they'll believe me now."

He proved his point in convincing fashion, shooting a final round 65 for 268, a record for the awesome 7,180-yard par-70 south course at Firestone Country Club called by the touring

pros one of the toughest they play.

Host pro Bobby Nichols vaulted past the slumping Jack Nicklaus and Bobby Mitchell—who started the final round in a tie with Floyd for the top spot—and took second with a 67 for 272, four strokes back.

Tom Weiskopf was third with a 66 for 274 while Mitchell slipped to 73 and 276 and a tie at that figure with Gene Littler, 68.

Nicklaus, who had six bogeys in a stretch of eight holes, finished with 75 for 278 and a tie with Al Geiberger, 69.

Arnold Palmer had a 71 for 282 well back, and U.S. Open champion Orville Moody went to a 75 for 284.

Floyd, 26, son of a golf pro and an avid sports fan who moved to Chicago to be near his baseball favorite, the Cubs, hadn't played well in recent months but said the lesson he learned in the clinic set him up for the tournament.

The victory was his second of the year and pushed his earnings to \$71,000 the best of his seven-year career.

# Newspaper Story Deny On Assassination Try

MANILA (AP) — The Manila Chronicle said today a man killed in a gun battle with police just before President Nixon arrived here had been in police custody just four hours previous to the shooting. Police link the man to a possible assassination plot.

They denied the Chronicle story, which quoted the dead man's relatives.

A spokesman said the Police Department stands by its original account of having come upon a jeepload of men before dawn Saturday near a hotel

which Nixon was to visit Saturday night.

Police said the men opened fire on a police patrol car, the police returned the fire and a man tumbled dead into the street. The others escaped.

On the body, police said, was a homemade pistol and a roughly drawn sketch of the hotel and surroundings with markings that could be connected with Nixon's visit.

There was "no real evidence" of a plot against Nixon, police said, but added "you could surmise there was."

A police investigator said the dead man was believed to be a member of a Communist-led Huk guerrilla assassination team.

The Chronicle said in its front-page story that the dead suspect, Alberto Batac, 46, "was picked up by police about four hours before he was killed."

Quoting relatives of Batac, the newspaper said he had quarreled with a policeman after a drinking bout early Friday evening and then about midnight a group of policemen came to his house and took him away.

"That was the last time he was seen alive," the Chronicle said.

The police spokesman said the story was "a malicious insinuation to try to protect a relative" and a "smear attempt" by the newspaper. He added that the police commander had personally investigated the case and commended the police involved for "thwarting a possibly very serious crime."

# Honor Apollo Team With New Centers

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Department of Social Services is planning two facilities for young offenders called the Eagle Ridge Center and the Columbia Youth Forest Camp.

Commissioner Maurice A. Harmon said the names Eagle and Columbia are in honor of the history-making Apollo 11 vehicles.

The Eagle Ridge Center is to be built on grounds north of the Anamosa Reformatory, and will be designed to provide short-term treatment for the young first offender, officials said. Harmon said the center will cost about \$3.6 million. Construction begins this fall.

The Columbia Youth Forest Camp, to be located on a 126-acre wooded tract north of Chariton, is expected to begin operations Jan. 1, 1971.

The camp will be designed to house 50 boys and will, one official said, "add another dimension or choice in treating juveniles."

# Man Killed At Garnett Race Event

GARNETT, Kan. (AP) — Ron La Peer, 26, a former national championship driver from Granada Hills, Calif., was killed Sunday when his car lost a wheel during a practice run for the Lake Garnett Grand Prix.

Don Yenko of Cannonsburg, Pa., averaged 86.24 miles an hour in winning the 25-lap feature race for big cars with his powerful 427 cubic inch Corvette engine. Yenko set a lap record of 1.73 minutes on his second trip around the 2.8-mile course.

Dave Dooley of Oklahoma City was second; Dick Durrant of Hazelwood, Mo., third; Marvin Shoenfield, Creve Coeur, Mo., fourth, and John McComb, Hutchinson, Kan., fifth.

La Peer was going through the turn known as the "corkscrew" when the right rear axle broke on his D production Datsun 2000. The wheel flew off and the car skidded down an embankment and overturned in a dry creek bed.

Witnesses said the car's roll bars probably would have saved La Peer's life, but the racer landed upside down on a tree stump that apparently hit his head. His neck was broken.

It was the second fatality in the eight-year history of the race.

There were no disturbances among the estimated 20,000 persons attracted by the weekend of racing. Twelve persons were arrested on such charges as traffic violations and drunkenness.

Riots in 1963 and 1964 caused a three-year cancellation of the program. Last year, when it was revived, there were 54 arrests.

## SHAVING STROKES

—by Frank Beard



**1-Secrets to Success**

Professional golfers, regardless of what you've heard, don't kid themselves. Personalities are fine. If fancy clothes are your thing, that's good, too. The main thing we're selling, however—and we know it—is not lavender pants or belly laughs. The thing we're selling is golf.

Most people who attend golf tournaments are golfers themselves. They come out to watch us strike the ball. And since every player on the tour does at least one thing exceptionally well or he wouldn't be out here, that

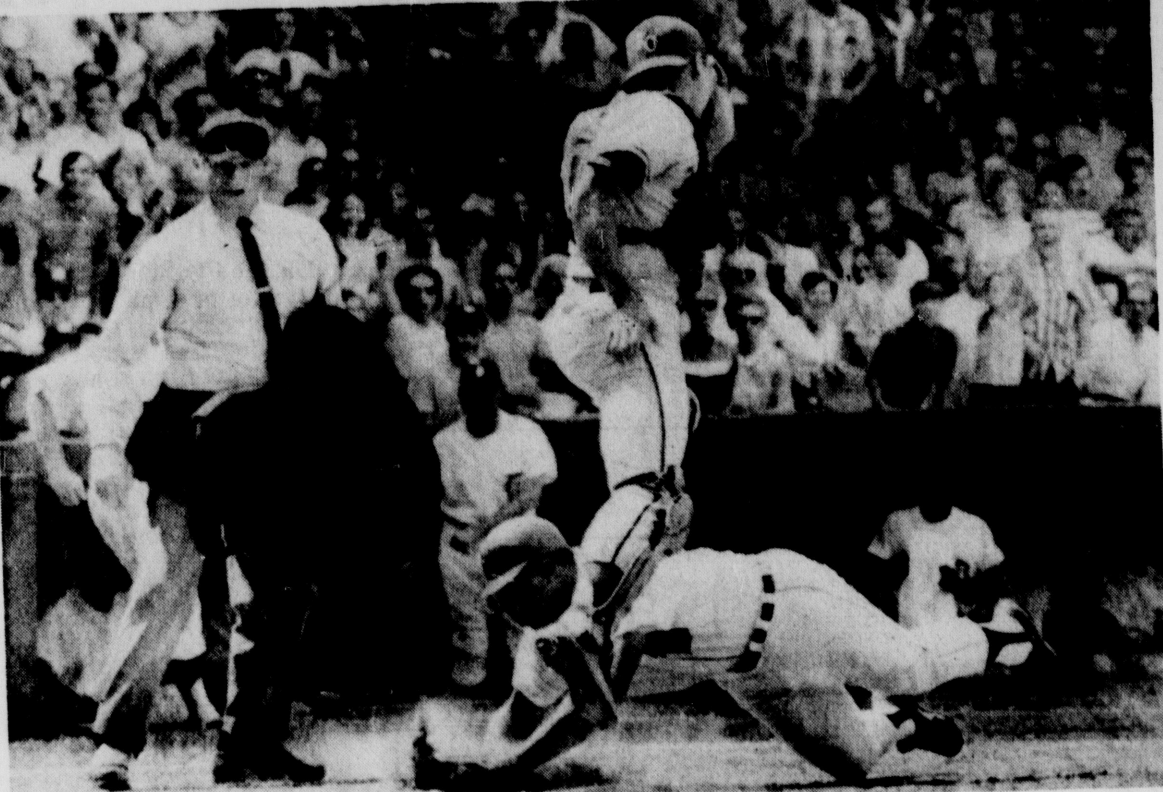
Frank Beard

makes him worth watching. George Archer, for example, is an excellent putter. Gary Player is known as probably the best fairway wood player in the game. Jack Nicklaus is a fine driver. And nobody on the tour strikes the ball any better than Billy Casper.

In our next 14 installments, we will take a look at how some of the better-known tour pros excel in certain aspects of golf.

(NEXT: Long Irons.)

READERS: Frank Beard has compiled his tips on golf into a newly published book, "Shaving Strokes, 75 Steps to Winning Golf." It can be obtained by mail by sending name, address and \$1 per copy to Shaving Strokes, c/o (name newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. (first three digits your Zip No.), Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



## Tiger Paws

As Royals' catcher Ellie Rodriguez leaps to grab a bad throw to the plate, Detroit Tigers' Willie Horton dives to score from second base during the

fourth inning of the Detroit-Kansas City game, Saturday. Watching is umpire Art Frantz. Detroit trounced the Royals, 12-2. (UPI)

# American League Roundup

**By DICK COUCH**  
**Associated Press Sports Writer**

Rick Reichardt is 20 home runs short of Lefty Phillips' great expectations—and a couple of big jumps ahead of the other California Angels.

Reichardt, the former \$175,000 bonus baby who has never quite fulfilled his slugging potential for the Angels, drove in all the California runs with a pair of homers Sunday in a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

His three-run wallop in the third inning was the first homer for California against Yankee pitching in 10 games this season. And his deciding 10th homer of the year, a two-run shot in the fifth marked the first time in 1969 an Angel has connected twice in one game.

"Reichardt should be hitting 30 home runs a year," said Angels Manager Phillips. "He works awful hard, but he has a greater potential than he's shown."

"It's a question now of learning to handle various pitchers," said Reichardt, who hit 21 homers a year ago and leads the powder-puff Angels in batting this season with a .276 mark. "I'm trying to get a little more elevation on the ball."

"Home runs are irrevocable. Once the ball is gone, they can't take those runs away from you."

While Reichardt personally battered the Yankees, Baltimore's high-flying Orioles went on a 20-hit rampage and smashed the Chicago White Sox 17-0; Boston struggled past Seattle 5-3 in a 20-inning marathon, longest game in the majors this season; Minnesota topped Cleveland 8-7; Oakland trimmed Washington 7-2 and Kansas City defeated Detroit 7-2 in other American League action.

Rookie reliever Ken Tatum replaced Angels starter George Brunet after Horace Clarke sent the Yanks ahead 2-0 with a second inning double and pitched two-hit battle for 6 1-3 innings to earn his third victory without a loss. Rudy May came on in the

ninth to get the last three outs.

Bill Robinson's third inning homer was the first hit off Tatum in 21 appearances since the Angels recalled him from the minors on May 28. He has recorded seven saves and has an 0.98 earned run average.

Frank Robinson drilled his 24th and 25th homers and knocked in five runs, leading the Orioles' barrage against four Chicago pitchers. Winner Jim Hardin, who tossed a two-hitter, poled a three-run homer. Boog Powell homered with one aboard and Mark Belanger rapped four hits for the run-away East Division leaders.

Joe Lahoud's two run homer in the 20th cracked a 2-2 tie at Seattle and the Red Sox added another run before the Pilots' Tommy Harper closed the gap with a homer in the bottom half.

Jim Lonborg, the eighth Boston hurler, picked up his seventh victory in 10 decisions in the marathon duel, which lasted 5 hours and 52 minutes.

Leo Cardenas' three-run homer in the sixth wiped out a 5-2 Cleveland lead and Harmon Killebrew capped a three-run seventh with a double for his 94th and 95th RBI of the year as the Twins outlasted the Indians.

Cleveland knocked out Dave Boswell in a five-run second inning burst and made it close on Chuck Hinton's two-run pinch homer in the eighth.

Danny Cater slammed a two-run homer in the first inning and sent home two more runs with a fifth inning single, leading Oakland past the Senators. Lew Krausse, 6-4, coasted to his

## To Try Again

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Mrs. Margaret Court Smith of Australia will try for her fourth U.S. women's singles title and second in a row in the 89th annual National Tennis Championships Aug. 16-24 at Longwood.

The defending champion's entry was announced over the weekend.

# Young, Old are Waiting For the Canada Weather

MONTREAL (AP) — Sam Snead and Tommy Aaron have done their bit to set the scene, now it's up to a third-party—the weatherman—to let them get on with the final act.

Snead, 57, and Aaron—25 years his junior—are scheduled to meet today in an 18-hole playoff round to decide this year's winner of the Canadian Open golf championship. Also at stake is a \$25,000 purse to the winner and a lesser sum of \$14,300 to the loser.

The two worked their way into today's predicament after a crashing finale to regulation

play Sunday when both ended up with the same 72-hole totals of 275, 13 under par, at Pinegrove Golf Club.

The tournament directors hastily announced the playoff round would start at 2:15 p.m., EDT. However, a late weather forecast called for scattered showers or thundershowers today.

Snead, who said he was "very tired" after shooting his two-under 70 Sunday, has won the title on three previous occasions—1938, 1940 and 1941—twice by the playoff route.

Aaron, who blistered the Pinegrove layout to a course record 64 Sunday, never has won a tournament in his 10 years on the trail. The previous record was 66, a mark equalled by Bob Rosburg Sunday.

Even Snead concedes "that the Aaron boy is due to win a big one soon."

Aaron had been a runnerup in seven tournaments. This year he's won \$70,000.

Slammin' Sam appeared to have it stowed away going into Sunday's final round after consecutive rounds of 67, 68 and 70—six strokes better than Aaron. The younger man was 71-70-70.

However, Aaron produced a tremendous surge as he marked up an eagle, seven birdies and was one-over-par on only one hole Sunday.

Billy Casper wound up all alone in third spot with an eight-under 280 total and \$8,850. Takaaki Keno of Japan was fourth at 281 while Al Balding of Toronto tied for fifth with New Zealand's Bob Charles, last year's champion, at 282. The next group included Toronto's George Knudson and U.S. pros Rosburg, Jack Ewing and John Jacob all bunched at 283.

# Classified Advertising

- 7—Personals**

HUNNIUS UPHOLSTERING — Large selection of quality fabrics. Free estimates, pick up and delivery. Don McGinnis, 1315 South Porter. Call 826-3394.

\$50 REWARD for information to the arrest and conviction of person or persons taking blue 1963 Corvair. Wallace McCown, 826-4055.

LAWNBOY LAWNMOWERS, authorized sales and service. U.S. Rents II, 530 East 5th. Call 826-2003

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, TOOLS, coins, radios. Anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

GUITAR, ACCORDION, Banjo and Bass lessons. Ruth Bockelman. Shaw Music Studio, 702 1/2 South Ohio, 826-0684.

MARGARET'S PARK AVENUE Beauty Shop will be closed due to illness until further notice.

REDUCE SAFE & Fast with GoBess tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Sedalia Drug, 122 South Ohio.
- 7-C—Rummage Sales**

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
1121 EAST 10th  
WEDNESDAY, JULY 30th  
Clothing, shoes, misc.
- 7-D—Attractions**

**LEGION OF THE MOOSE CARD PARTY**  
JULY 29th—8:00 P.M.  
Moose Home, 3rd & Lamine  
Door Prizes - Refreshments  
50¢ Donation

**10—Strayed, Lost, Found**

STRAYED: 7 WHITEFACE and four black steers and heifers, during rain storm July 2nd and 5th. \$25 per head reward. L. H. Meyer. Phone 826-4381.

**11—Automobiles for Sale**

1947 WILLIS JEEP 4-wheel drive, new engine, less than 3000 miles, new brakes, new full size cab, heater, new paint job, power take off on rear, many other new parts replaced. Excellent condition. Priced \$640. Going overseas. Knob Noster, phone 563-2347.

1968 THUNDERBIRD Landau, 4-door, hardtop, full power, 8000 miles. Inquire at 1009 East Broadway.

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door, hardtop, fully equipped including air-conditioner, 35,000 miles, very clean, price \$1,325. Call 343-5321. Smithton, until 3 p.m. After 3 p.m. call 826-0914.

SACRIFICE 1968 BUICK, GS, bank financed, small equity, assume payments. Call 827-1575 between 6-7 p.m.

1966 PLYMOUTH, Belvedere II, 4-door, air, 36,000 miles. 1957 Chevy, V-8 stick. Call 826-7120.
- 11-A—Mobile Homes**

**MOBILE HOMES—1969 MODELS**

12'x70' 3 bdms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted & furnished . . . . . \$4995.00  
12 wides, 3 bedrooms . . . . . 3995.00  
12 wides, 2 bedrooms . . . . . 3395.00  
12 wides, 1 bedroom . . . . . 2595.00

Factory Direct Why hunt-come direct to us  
Free delivery and set-up  
No down payment on used homes pay like rent  
Open 7 days per week

**Sipes Mobile Homes**  
DRIVE A LITTLE AND SAVE 100'S OF DOLLARS  
Highway 50 East Knob Noster, Mo. Phone 816-LO-3-3855
- 13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts**

**SPECIAL! MOTOR OVERHAULS**  
Most 6 cyl. \$52.50 plus parts  
Most V-8's \$72.50 plus parts  
**TRANSMISSION SEAL JOBS**  
\$24.50 plus parts  
**GENERAL MOTOR & TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE**  
210 East 3rd  
826-3644 Sedalia
- 33—Help Wanted—Male**

**DE LONG'S INC.**  
Sedalia, Mo.  
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING for  
**WELDER TRAINEES**

Good starting rates with automatic increases. Excellent fringe benefits. Scheduled overtime. 8 paid holidays and paid vacation.  
Apply at  
**PLANT OFFICE HARDING STREET**  
Sedalia, Mo.  
No phone calls.

**33-A—Salesmen Wanted**

**MOORE BUSINESS FORMS**

The worlds oldest and largest manufacturer of business forms is establishing a resident salesman in Sedalia, Missouri. This territory is now open to a qualified person. If you have a high school education, a serviceable automobile and a satisfactory work record you could qualify for this career position. We will train you to sell our products and pay you a guaranteed salary while you learn. If you wish more information call Mr. Gary Maltgren, Holiday Inn Sedalia Between 9:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m.

**Tuesday, July 29**

**34—Help Wanted—Male and Female**

# Help Wanted!

Production Workers  
Experience Not Required

## SELWYN

Shoe Manufacturing Corp.  
Boonville, Mo.

Phone Area 816 - 882 - 5364

Granite Lodge No. 272 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication Monday, July 28th, at 7:00 P. M., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in the third degree. Visiting brethren always welcome.

Jack H. Slocum, W. M.  
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

Pettis Chapter No. 279, O.E.S. will hold their annual picnic on Tuesday, July 29, at 6:30 p.m. at the Northwest Screened-in Shelter House, Liberty Park. Visiting members and families welcome. Covered dish and your own service. Dessert and drink furnished.

Edna Lee St. Clair, W.M.  
Ruth E. Burford, Sec'y.

**6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots**

THREE CEMETERY GRAVE LOTS in Crown Hill Cemetery, \$45 each. Write to Marjorie Sims, 1014 West Linwood Drive, Springfield, Missouri 65804.



# If you paid for it, don't think of giving it away. Sell it to someone!

## 11—Automobiles for Sale

1967 FORD GALAXIE, 2 door hardtop, 390 engine, automatic, factory air, power steering, 4 new tires, \$1,895. U.S. Rents II, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

1969 MUSTANG, full power, air conditioning, low mileage. Take over payments. Phone 827-1999.

1966 CHEVELLE Supersport, 396, 4-speed, AM&F radio. Or trade for cheaper car. 826-6340.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia, 21,000 miles, like new. Whiteman AFB 563-5724.

1964 CHEVROLET 327-4 speed, good condition, passed inspection, \$1050. Connie Carver, Florence 368-2163.

1962 CHEVY II, 4 cylinder, very clean, good condition. Call 826-2765.

1963 CADILLAC DeVille 4 door hardtop, full power, automatic, air. Good condition. 826-0782 or 826-2072.

1966 COMET 4 door, 6 cylinder, straight shift. Sell or trade. 816-298-3267.

1959 PONTIAC 4 door, radio and power steering. First \$95 takes. Schreiner Station, West 50.

1968 FORD FALCON, Station Wagon, V-8 stick. . . . . \$1595  
1963 FORD FAIRLANE, V-8 AT 4-Door. . . . . \$495  
1967 DODGE RT V-8, AT 2-Door Hardtop. . . . . \$1795  
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville Conv., V-8 AT, Power S&B. . . . . \$795  
1955 FORD 1/2 ton Pickup, 6, stick. . . . . \$275  
1963 FORD V-8, Stick, 2-Door H.T. . . . . \$495

All have been inspected.  
**OLLISON USED CARS**  
2809 East 12th  
826-4077 826-3955

## 11-A—Mobile Homes

TWO AND THREE BEDROOMS, furnished, for rent or sell. Take over payments. Wilson Trailer Court, 900 Griffith, 826-4572.

## 11-F—Campers for Sale

FOR RENT: Pickup Campers and Covers, Travel Trailers and Fold-Down Trailers. Please make your reservations early. U.S. Rents II, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Mo. 826-2003.

APACHE CAMPERS FOR SALE \$399. Rent \$20 week. 9 models, sleep to 8, terms. Midwest Apache, 4th and Lamine, 826-2962.

STARCRAFT, APPLBY Camp trailers, \$299 up. Week end and vacation rentals. Reserve yours now. Bob's, South Highway 65, Sedalia, 826-4063.

USED YELLOWSTONE Travel Trailer, furnace, sleeps five. Clean, \$795. U.S. Rents II, 530 East 5th.

LOOKING FOR A FOLD DOWN CAMPER? We are ready to wheel and deal on new Wheel Fold Down Campers. U.S. Rents II, 530 East 5th.

## 12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1966 CHEVROLET, V-8, 1/2 ton, overdrive, with or without 36" walk-in cover. Call 826-1993.

1959 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup, V-8, good condition. Call 826-6401 or 826-0220.

1963 1/2 ton CHEVROLET with big six. No trades. Contact George W. Elks, Green Ridge on weekends.

100% ALUMINUM pick-up covers, for sale or rent at U.S. Rents II 826-2003.

## 13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

AUTO AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE. Re-charge \$8.50, gas included. Seals installed in GM units. Call 826-7011.

ONCE AGAIN WE HAVE a good supply of good used 9.00 and 10.00-20 truck tires, call 826-2210 before 5 p.m. Goodyear Service Store.

**USED PASSENGER TIRES \$5. UP**  
Good selection  
**FIRESTONE STORE**  
3128 West Broadway 826-6123

## 15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

YOU'LL HAVE MORE dependable fun riding Triumph! We're Number 1! Triumph-Bridgestone, 11th and Ohio.

1969 HONDA 160 motorcycle, just like new, low mileage. Call after 3:30 p.m. 827-1469.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 1968 Triumph 650cc, excellent condition. Call 826-6816 or 826-4270.

100 CC YAMAHA motorcycle, good condition, \$175. Phone 827-0357.

1967 YAMAHA, A-1 condition. Call 826-5652 or see at 300 East 24th.

## 18—Business Services Offered

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

CARPETING, 501 Nylon, Acrylic, Polyesters. Installed prices start at \$6.35 square yard. For free shop at home service call 826-1010 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing satisfaction guaranteed.

## 18—Business Services Offered

EXPERIENCED electric motor rewinders. Average wages \$10,000 to \$11,000. Immediate permanent openings. Phone collect, 217-428-3441 or 428-7159.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY—Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804.

## 18—Business Services Offered

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Exer, Route 2, Sedalia, Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

**WATER WELL DRILLING**  
**W.C. SNELL & SONS**  
Boonville, Mo.  
Phone 882-5682 or 882-6777  
Collect Since 1915

## 19—Building and Contracting

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL Contractor. Remodeling or new construction, large or small. Expert craftsmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. DeJarnette Construction Company, 827-1757.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

CONCRETE WORK, union finisher, flat work, curb and gutter, patio, sidewalks, steps, stoops. No job to small. Phone 826-1140.

MACHINE SHEDS, hay barns, all types farm buildings, garages and utility buildings. Bill-Rite Farm Structure, 3212 East 12th, 826-2511.

ROOFING O. E. Petree and Son's Construction. 20 years experience. Free estimates, work guaranteed. 827-0548.

ROOFING, PAINTING, and Carpenter Work. Workmanship guaranteed. Harold Gray, Call 826-1586.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

ROOFING—Free estimate within 30 miles of Sedalia, Missouri. Call 816-826-8947.

## 21—Dressmaking and Millinery

DRESSMAKING bridal and bridesmaids, costumes, all other types. Also expert alterations. Work guaranteed. Ophelia 827-0383.

## 24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED: nice work. Also, washings. Country Club Addition. 826-3896 or 826-8769.

## 25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHSON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence, E. 8 2528. Harold Thomas, 827-0485.

MOVING JOBS WANTED! Reasonable. Also will pick up your Charity items free. Calvary Missions. 826-0374.

## 26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING reasonable. Max Wright, phone 826-5570. Call before 8 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

## 26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING—Business or residential. Edwin Haman. Phone 827-0818.

## 28—Professional Services

SAW FILING, hand and circle saws. Bill Fumel, can be left and picked up at 1912 South Engineer.

## 32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

HEARD MEMORIAL CLUB HOUSE MANAGER, experienced in cooking and serving, living quarters available. Reply 826-2098.

UNENCUMBERED WOMAN to manage rooming house, owner leaving Sedalia for son's health. Will consider semi-retired couple. Option to buy offered. Write Box 619 Sedalia Democrat.

WAITRESS WANTED, two nights week, also dishwasher. Apply in person, Leonard's Cafe, or phone 826-4161.

MAID. Apply in person. Sedalia motel. 2601 West Broadway.

WANTED: KITCHEN HELP. Apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

CLERK, PART TIME. Sewing machine experience. Apply in person, George's Leather Shop, 112 West 5th.

LADY to help with housework and small children. Must be neat, clean, reliable. Phone 826-2909.

## AVON ATTENTION HOMEMAKERS

Would you like to earn \$2 per spare hour? Let AVON show you how. Openings in Syracuse, Dresden, and Georgetown area. Write for information: Dorothy Ward, P.O. Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply, give phone and directions to your home.

## 33—Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED electric motor rewinders. Average wages \$10,000 to \$11,000. Immediate permanent openings. Phone collect, 217-428-3441 or 428-7159.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY—Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804.

## 33—Help Wanted—Male

Opening available thru expansion for young man with college, or equivalent experience, in growing local retail business. Salary plus incentive compensation, profit sharing, hospitalization, paid vacation. Write Box 620, CO Sedalia Democrat.

## 33-C—Agents Wanted

## GUARANTEED RENEWABLE HOSPITAL INSURANCE INCOME PROTECTION LIFE INSURANCE

A Legal Reserve Stock Company needs Managers, Assistant Managers and Agents throughout Missouri. Salaries, top commissions, bonuses and vested renewals for all, plus overwrites for Managers and Assistant Managers. Write: Sales Director, Box 618, core Capital and Democrat.

## 33—Help Wanted—Male

WANT MANAGER, experienced and three part time driveway men. Immediate openings at Sedalia Imperial Service Station. Contact Mr. Bradley or Mr. Parks. Call collect AC 314-636-9290 for appointment.

## SECURITY GUARD

Age 21 to 65  
Physically fit  
No Police Record

Call Between  
7 AM and 4 PM  
**SGT. UNDERWOOD**  
827-1712 Ext. 224

## CAREER IN RETAILING

Opening available thru expansion for young man with college, or equivalent experience, in growing local retail business. Salary plus incentive compensation, profit sharing, hospitalization, paid vacation. Write Box 620, CO Sedalia Democrat.

## 33-C—Agents Wanted

## GUARANTEED RENEWABLE HOSPITAL INSURANCE INCOME PROTECTION LIFE INSURANCE

A Legal Reserve Stock Company needs Managers, Assistant Managers and Agents throughout Missouri. Salaries, top commissions, bonuses and vested renewals for all, plus overwrites for Managers and Assistant Managers. Write: Sales Director, Box 618, core Capital and Democrat.

## 34—Help—Male and Female

HELP WANTED FOR MISSOURI STATE FAIR. Cooks, counter girls, dishwashers, bus boys, griddle men. Also man and wife from mid-night to 6 a.m. Mrs. Ken Williams, 826-0524.

APPLICATIONS AND INTERVIEWS are being accepted now for several positions for immediate and future employment. Tempo, Thompson Hills Center, Sedalia.

## FOR MO STATE FAIR. Griddle men, counter boys and girls over 16, women for kitchen work. Wells Concessions, 826-3096.

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Please send resume and letter of application to:  
**Personnel Manager**  
**Olin Conductors**  
**Post Office Box 231**  
**Sedalia, Mo.**  
**An Equal Opportunity Employer**

## 36—Situations Wanted—Female

SABY SITTING WANTED, my home, days, fenced yard, good meals, mothers loving care. References. 826-7060.

## 37—Situations Wanted—Male

LAWN MOWING WANTED. Fresh country eggs for sale. Call 826-6856.

## 38—Business Opportunities

Easy, pleasant work near home, restocking GENERAL FOOD PRODUCTS, NESTLE'S, PLANTER'S and NABISCO. Requires 8 to 10 hours per week. Earn \$400 to \$600 and up monthly income. Investment required. Give phone number and write Box 617, Sedalia Democrat.

## 47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TROPICAL FISH Aquariums. Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237. Open 7 days week. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED beagles. Want to sell complete line. Good breeder stock. 826-8925.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER, female, 6 months old, \$50. Also Basset hound, male, 11 months old, \$35. Both registered. Phone 826-7090.

AKC REGISTERED Toy Poodle, male, 6 weeks old, white. Phone 826-2461.

REGISTERED ENGLISH Shepherd pups, weaned. Guaranteed heelers. Farm raised. Priced reasonable. Earl Gregory, Knob Noster. LO 3-2562.

PUREBRED SIAMESE kittens, \$10. Phone 816-668-4848, Mrs. Loren Arnett, Ionia, Mo.

PROVEN STUD, small Toy Poodle, white, AKC registered. Phone 826-3225. Stud service.

POINTER PUPPIES for sale. 6 weeks old. 2709 West 11th. Call 826-3134.

GOOD HOME for mother cat and four kittens. Come to 316 West 11th.

## 48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

15 FEEDER PIGS, Homer Craig, Windsor Junction, one mile East, one mile South.

## 48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4 1/2 miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

TWO SOWS, five feeder pigs, 65 to 70 pounds. Phone 826-8097.

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls, serviceable age, some over 2. 2 herd bulls, E. Schwartz, 826-7119.

**FOR SALE**  
**PONY SADDLES AND FULL SIZE SADDLES NOW...**  
**1/2 OFF**  
**GEORGE'S LEATHER SHOP**  
112 West 5th

## 51—Articles for Sale

TWO UPRIGHT DEEP FREEZERS, Greenwood commercial dishwasher, Whirlpool ice machine, Hobart meat slicer. Stainless steel salad bar, stainless steel sink on legs with faucets. 1324 West 5th. Phone 827-0156.

115 VOLT WHIRLPOOL air-conditioners. Adams Truck and Tractor Company, 401 West Main. Phone 826-3283.

I NOW HAVE 7 more new room air-conditioners. Call Dan, 826-2210 before 5 p.m. Goodyear Service Store.

GET ALL CLEAR CAPSULES for relief from hay fever, allergic conditions, and colds. Sedalia Drug Co.

WALL CLOCK, pendulum-striking. Bowl and pitcher set. Hanging light fixture, dated 1871. Brass lamps. Gone with the Wind Lamp. 826-5077. 2411 First Street Terrace.

REMINOTON ELECTRIC typewriter. Model 25, \$150. See at Adco, Inc. 900 West Main.

ROLL ROOFING, \$2.50 roll. Home grown potatoes, \$4. hundred (any amount). 309 North Grand.

TABLE SAW with motor \$25, chest \$5, 80 buff bricks \$5, toys. 1403 East 6th.

G.E. Window air conditioner, 220 volt, \$100. 826-9119.

## CLOSE OUT ON LAWN MOWERS

**FIRESTONE STORE**  
3128 W. Broadway 826-6123

USED WASHERS  
Start at \$29—\$5 Down, \$1 Weekly

**Burkholder's**  
827-0114 118 W. Second

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22" x 32" x .010"  
Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.  
**25¢ Each**  
**Call at**  
**Sedalia Democrat**

## 52—Boats and Accessories

BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS—Sales, service, storage. Mid-Mc Electric Company, South 65 Highway, 826-3900. Nights 826-0391.

17 FOOT WOOD CABIN Cruiser, 35 h.p., electric start motor, trailer, tarpaulin, \$350. 826-1630, 826-8706.

## 52-A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

GUNS, BOUGHT, SOLD, TRADE—Gunsmithing, reloaders supplies, good selection hand guns and varmint rifles. Bob's, South Highway 65, Sedalia 826-4063.

AUTOMATIC PISTOLS and Revolvers. Smith & Wesson, Colt, Browning, Howes, Ruger, Etc. Deputy, 22 to 44 magnum caliber. Camping tents, all sizes. We buy, sell and trade guns. Cash Hardware, Downtown Store only, 106 West Main.

## FOR WHOLESALE PRICES See OSAGE THRIFT SHOP Main and Osage.

## 53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

## 55A—Farm Machinery

USED OLIVER 437 Mower Conditioner, \$1000. Reavis Motor Company, Case-Oliver, LaMonte, Missouri. Phone 347-5453.

## 57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

SLICING TOMATOES. Come between 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. 125 East Walnut Street.

PEACHES FOR SALE by the bushel or by the peck. 826-3986.

## 59—Household Goods

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED furniture. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or a household. Tropical fish aquariums, supplies, 10 gallon \$6.95. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

SEDALIA FURNITURE & AUCTION Co. New and used furniture. Buy, sell, trade. South Highway 65, Hilltop. Phone 826-0695.

## 59—Household Goods

NEW SINGER VACUUM sweeper complete with attachments, \$39.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

USED ZIG-ZAG SEWING machine in cabinet, \$29.95. See at Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

ONE USED CONSOLE, black and white television, \$80. Call 826-2210 before 5 p.m. Goodyear Service Store.

LATE MODEL USED SEWING machine, \$19.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

30 INCH KELVINATOR electric range, copperstone, less than 1 year old. Four piece family room furniture group. Very reasonable. 827-0756.

BUNK BEDS, piano, tables, chairs, chest of drawers, dresser and mirror. Call 827-0876.

## MID-SUMMER SALE BIG VALUES IN HOME FURNISHINGS

Now Save  
**25% to 40%**  
On All  
Floor Merchandise

We Need Room for Our Fall Arrivals!

## JET FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

3rd and Massachusetts  
Sedalia, Mo.

## 59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

## 62—Musical Merchandise

LARGE BALDWIN SPINET organ, like new. Also Spinet piano, excellent condition. 1814 South Lamine. Phone 826-0677.

## WE HAVE 4 GOOD USED ORGANS

## SHAW MUSIC CO.

702 South Ohio 826-0684

## 66—Wanted—To Buy

10 ROLLAWAY BEDS, any size. Call 826-4237 giving price and location.

## 68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING



## Critics Say Surtax Has Not Done Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats squirming under Republican accusations of abetting inflation by holding up extension of the income surcharge are countering by charging the tax has failed to curb rising living costs.

"Inflation has increased dramatically while the surtax has been in operation," Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said in an interview. "Something more than the mere extension of that tax has to be undertaken to keep the cost of living from soaring."

The Democratic leadership has delayed action on a House-

passed bill extending the surtax until a major tax reform package is also ready for consideration.

Republicans say by refusing to extend the 10 per cent tax for six months, with a 5 per cent rate for an additional six months, the Democrats are fueling inflation.

Mansfield's position is that tax reforms are needed more than a surtax extension.

The Democratic Policy Committee Mansfield heads has offered to support extension of the surtax for five months while work goes ahead on a broad tax reform bill.

The administration has rejected this offer in favor of pushing ahead for a full year's extension. But Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen has left the door open for further negotiations.

The matter may come to a head when the Senate considers a proposed extension of the withholding rates geared to collection of the 10 per cent surtax beyond Thursday's scheduled expiration date.

Both sides agree that failure to keep the withholding rates at present levels would invite chaos if the surtax were extended.

Mansfield and the liberal-oriented party Policy Committee, want more than the 15-day extension now proposed, to get added time to whip a reform bill into shape or to put any House-passed bill of that nature on the Senate calendar where it could be called up quickly.

If Mansfield and his allies fail, their recourse could be lengthy talk, sure to be identified quickly in the public prints as a filibuster.

### Beautiful Haze Just Some More Pollution

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — That beautiful blue haze around the Smoky Mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee is only a form of air pollution, says a chemist at the University of Georgia.

Dr. Paul Story said the smoky haze is caused by pine trees that give off volatile hydrocarbons into the atmosphere. He said the hydrocarbons react in sunlight and form other substances.

Many of these chemical compounds mix with water droplets and form small particles of matter which comprise the smoke of the Smokies, Story explained.

## Congress Is Still In Orbit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Apollo 11 moon travelers may have their feet back on the ground but it looks as if it will be a long time before Congress gets out of orbit.

Having showed up nearly 300 strong at Cape Kennedy to help launch the moon mission, the senators and representatives are now busy launching bills and resolutions commemorating the event.

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., was the first to propose that July 20, the day Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin stepped on the moon, be declared a national holiday to be called Lunar Landing Day.

That name could lead to the only controversy over the legislation. For other bills now have been introduced saying it should be called Moon Day, National Man in Space Day, Space Exploration Day, and Manned Lunar Landing Day.

Rep. Robert Price, R-Tex., thinks one day is not enough to honor the astronauts and their achievement. His bill would make the third week in July National Man in Space Week.

Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., has called for the establishment of a Moon Landing Commission to plan and erect a monument to the event in Washington.

Rep. Louis Frey Jr., R-Fla., and a dozen colleagues, want an Astronauts Memorial Commission created to build a memorial at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Rep. Donald G. Brozman, R-Colo., has introduced a bill to have a permanent display of rocks from the moon mounted in the Rotunda of the Capitol.

The fantastic flight of Armstrong, Aldrin and Michael Collins has touched off an equally fantastic flight of oratory in the halls of Congress.

Besides singing paeans of praise for the astronauts and the men who planned and directed the mission, members have hailed the contributions of Copernicus, Galileo and Newton and modestly reminded the nation that none of it could have happened if Congress, in its wisdom, had not provided the money.

The only critical note has been sounded by Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C. "I have not seen enough credit assigned to the help of Almighty God in getting these men onto the moon," said Rivers. "Somebody has overlooked that."

Congressional rejoicing should reach its peak at a joint session of the House and Senate at which the three astronauts will appear after Congress returns from its August vacation.

## Image of Nudists Promoted in Film

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — American nudists are financing a promotional film with "tastefully done nude scenes" intended for civic club viewing in an effort to improve public attitudes toward nudity.

"We don't expect any recruits at a Rotary Club meeting, but it's the attitudes which are important," said James Hadley, 44, operator of Cypress Cove nudist resort.

Some 630 nudists—who had worn only smiles for four days—dressed and went home Sunday at the end of the American Sunbathing Association's eastern divisional annual convention.

"The eastern and western divisions are financing the movie," Hadley said. "It's an educational thing, something like the United Fund would use, or maybe General Motors."

## New York Booming As Film Capital

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's booming films industry may soon rival Hollywood.

"The growth of the industry in the city is simply fabulous," Richard Lewisohn, chief of the city's Economic Development Administration, said Sunday. He said 26 full-length films had been made here during the first six months of the year.

Hollywood Reporter magazine estimated that about 30 films had been produced entirely on the West Coast during that time.

Lewisohn said Mayor John V. Lindsay opened the doors to the films boom, providing police assistance and labor mediation.

## Kennedy Statement Had Big Audience

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 35 million persons watched Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's Friday night broadcast, according to NBC.

A network spokesman said Sunday that the figure was based on ratings from the New York area, where about four million persons watched.

## Musical Beggar

### Big Black Joe Is Blind But Far From Helpless

NEW YORK (AP) — Against the dingy wall of one of those long underground passageways that knit New York together, Big Black Joe stands tall and broad as he coaxes soul music from his shiny accordion.

The strains have a compelling beat. Ordinarily, homeward bound workers will do no more than glance at a beggar, or even at a man in some sort of seizure. Now they drop coin after coin into the tin basin atop Big Black Joe's instrument case. The insistent click of quarters echoes down the passage as far as you can hear the music.

You yourself have a few minutes time so you let fall your own quarter and remark, "You play awfully well."

"Thank you sir," says Big Black Joe, his golden earring bouncing. "Thank you, that's very encouraging."

You probe a little—Has he always been blind? How does he get around? Does he have much fun?

"No sir, it's not much fun. People think you get used to being blind, but you never do. I got caught in a steam blast at the Pentagon where I was a maintenance man after serving in the war. Bad engineering. The fellow who was with me was killed."

"I went from veterans' hospital to veterans' hospital and had 14 operations, but I don't even have light perception."

Is this underground passage his best stand?

"Oh no. In good weather I go all over town—Greenwich Village, Fifth Avenue, Wall Street, Wall Street's the best. I have regular customers there. Of course some cops chase me—it depends on the cop—but they never run me in. Also I have a

pension and some money from the accident, so I do all right. That's good because playing is hard work. I practice a lot to try to improve."

Your time's up, and you hurry away from the philosophers, wondering what may happen to the change in the basin. But then, didn't Big Black Joe say he'd been a boxer in the Army?

## Two Planes Taken By Cuban Hijackers

MIAMI (AP) — The 1969 tally of aircraft forced to Cuba rose to 36 with a pair of weekend hijackings.

A Continental Airlines DC9 completed the round-trip to Havana Sunday after a young man armed with a knife seized control on a flight over Texas.

It was preceded to Havana by a Mexican Airlines DC6 with 32 persons aboard. Passengers said a man armed with a pistol forced a stewardess into the cockpit while the plane was on a domestic flight in Mexico.

The Continental hijacker allowed Capt. R.E. Green to make a scheduled landing at Midland, Tex., and take on fuel. He also permitted 53 passengers and three stewardesses to leave the plane, keeping only Green and the co-pilot aboard.

## Left-Handed Compliment From Hanoi

HONG KONG (AP) — North Vietnam today praised the "excellent achievement of the United States by landing a man on the moon"—but said it had been made possible only by earlier Soviet space triumphs.

Radio Hanoi also attacked "the Nixon reactionary, imperialistic, and aggressively bellicose clique for abusing the Apollo 11 scientific and technological achievement by using it for propaganda and as a military threat to other nations."

The Vietnamese language broadcast said, "The people of the world will not be duped by Nixon beginning a threatening and boastful trip around the world the minute the Apollo moon men safely returned to earth."

Radio Hanoi said the "real, true space pioneers—the great heroes who led the way—were those Soviet Union scientists who put the first earth satellite into orbit Oct. 4, 1957, and put Russian cosmonaut, Yuri Gagarin into space April 12, 1961."

"Thus," the broadcast continued, "the whole world recognizes that it was the great socialist country that led the way for man into space and not the United States."

The only large, concentrated stand of sand pine in the world is located in Ocala National Forest, Fla.

## In Ranks

Airman Clifton G. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Long, Blackwater, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the communications field.

Airman Long is a graduate of Pilot Grove High School. His wife is the former Linda Wingfield of Boonville.

The Army has a new enlistment program for college students. Sgt. Lee A. Harris, local Army recruiter, announced that effective immediately, college students with at least 60 semester hours can enlist in the Army for Officer Candidate School.

The new program allows young men with either 60 semester, 60 trimester, or 90 quarter-master hours of unduplicated college level studies to enlist under the new program.

Graduates of accredited junior colleges and those having sufficient credit hours from an accredited degree granting institution are eligible to enlist.

for OCS. Prior to this only individuals with a baccalaureate or higher degree could apply for the OCS program from outside the active Army.

Larry W. Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Harmon, Knob Noster, has been promoted to the rank of 3C Petty Officer in the U.S. Navy according to word received by his parents. He is presently stationed in Naples, Italy.

## Employee of MPS Is Electrocuted

EDGERTON, Mo. (AP) — Kemper Pulem, 56, of Platte City, Mo., was electrocuted in an accident Sunday while helping repair lines broken in Saturday night's storm.

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MONDAY and TUESDAY

# Spotlight Specials

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**FAMILY CENTER**  
BROADWAY and HANCOCK  
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9 AM-9 PM  
SUNDAY 10 AM-7 PM

Discontinued Styles  
**DRAW DRAPES**  
Famous Fieldcrest  
36 to 72 inch lengths, \$3.95 to \$7.98 values. Prints, solids, jacquards. Mostly first quality... a few seconds.  
**\$1 Pr.**

Jumbo Floral Bucket  
**Bed Rest**  
Just Lean Back and Relax  
**\$2.99**  
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Ladies' Canvas  
**Tennis Shoes**  
**\$1.29**  
White Only

Jumbo Round  
**Hassocks**  
14 x 20 with heavy vinyl covering.  
**\$4.44**  
Reg. \$6.88

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**99¢**  
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Foam cushion back. Solids and prints. First quality.  
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It's so easy to get a "yes" for a home improvement loan from us, you'll wonder why you haven't done it sooner. The fact that terms are so very easy and completion of the transaction so quick, makes a home improvement loan at Sedalia Bank irresistible... even if you don't need it. See the "yes" man. We've got a hunch you'll be building a lifelong friendship.  
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**Sedalia Bank & Trust Co.**  
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Brighten up your workday routine...enjoy a Pizza Hut Pizza for lunch! From 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. every Monday through Friday, get any 15¢ drink for only 5¢...\$1.45 or \$1.35 pizzas for just \$1.25, maybe only 99¢! Yes, we'll offer two kinds daily as "99¢ Specials"...they'll change often, so find out which ones they are when you stop in to join our "Pizza for Lunch" Bunch!  
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